

1966

Take a good look at **CALGARY**



OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT



315 - 8th Avenue S.W.
CALGARY, CANADA

"LETS LOOK AT CALGARY" 1966

This pamphlet is designed as a convenient catalogue of facts concerning Calgary; its industries, commerce, resources, opportunities, its citizens, and its facilities of commerce and of living. It is compiled to permit new or prospective citizens in any walk of life to assess accurately and quickly our City as a place to live and prosper.

Calgary has and still enjoys the reputation of being the fastest growing city in Canada. The spirit of aggressiveness of its citizens, their enthusiasm and sound business acumen make it so. Its future is securely founded by full possession of all the ingredients of continued industrial expansion and ever widening marketing area.

The Chamber of Commerce welcomes any enquiries for details or specific information.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading 'Eric Connelly', is written over a large, faint circular stamp.

ERIC CONNELLY,
President

● HISTORY

Calgary originated in 1875 when the Northwest Mounted Police were sent in to build a post because of rumours of impending troubles. The name "Calgary" was given to the settlement after a castle in Scotland and is a Gaelic word meaning "clear running water".

It was not until 1883, the year in which the first Canadian Pacific Railway train arrived from Winnipeg, that development really began. In the following year, with a population of 500, the "Town of Calgary" was incorporated.

A great ranching industry developed with Calgary as one of the largest centres of cattle marketing, largely by the moving of herds north from the overgrazed United States ranges. Subsequently a large meat packing industry was established in Calgary.

The Dominion Government with the coming of the railways granted free land to settlers, who came from all points to claim acreage. By 1893 Calgary had developed so rapidly it was granted a charter as a city.

Oil was discovered in Turner Valley in 1914. This brought a new era in city history.

A second greater era came with the discovery of oil at Leduc in 1948. It brought many companies and people to Calgary. Where in 1948 there was a 2.7% population increase in the City, from 1949 on the growth was 6 to 7% or around 10,000 a year.

Calgary today is acknowledged as the oil headquarters of Canada, where administration of oil companies, refining and distribution are carried on. Industrial development has kept pace with the city's growth.

With a past of only 91 years of expansion and development in all fields, Calgary now looks forward to a future of promise and prosperity.

● LOCATION

Distance from Calgary to:

	Miles		Miles
Winnipeg	826	U.S. Border	201
Vancouver	620	Great Falls	325
Edmonton	182	Spokane	473
Banff	77	Seattle	765
Regina	473	Denver	1163

● CLIMATE

Calgary is situated on the eastern edge of the foothills to the Rockies at an altitude of 3,438 feet, nearly three-quarters of a mile above sea level. The outstanding features of the climate are the moderate rainfall, dry air, moderately cold winters, light snowfall and the "Chinook" winds. The Chinook is a dry westerly wind from the Pacific which has been known to raise the temperature as much as 50 degrees in a few hours, thus melting snows and modifying what would otherwise be long periods of sub-zero temperatures, resulting in only slight or no snow removal costs.

The comparatively low humidity in both winter and summer has the effect of moderating both cold and heat, and is very exhilarating especially during summer evenings when the cool air flows down from the mountains, assuring restful sleep.

The annual average precipitation is 17.44 inches of which 5.85 is snow.

The average frost-free period is 100 to 110 days.

Wind speed averages:

April and May—11 miles per hour.

Remainder of year—9 to 10 miles per hour.

Sunshine—

Average for the year 6 hours daily*

July 10 hours daily

January 3.4 hours daily

Total for the year 2,168 hours

*One of the highest averages in the West.

Average mean temperature—38.4 degrees.

1931 - 1960 (Records since 1885 available on request)

	Temp. Average Mean Degrees F.	Average Hours of Sunshine	Precipitation Inches
January	14.2	103	.68
February	16.2	118	.78
March	24.1	146	1.01
April	38.4	188	1.36
May	49.6	240	2.03
June	55.4	236	3.45
July	62.0	317	2.30
August	59.2	273	2.33
September	51.6	185	1.37
October	41.8	159	.89
November	28.0	111	.63
December	20.2	92	.61
Annual Mean	38.4	2,168	17.44

● RESOURCES

1. Calgary is the centre of the natural gas fields of Alberta with a great variety of hydrocarbon, sulphur, and carbon dioxide content.
2. It is close to the oil fields of Turner Valley.
3. Great quantities of limestone are within 80 miles of the City.
4. Coal reserves of the Highwood, Canmore and Crowsnest Pass areas are tremendous.
5. Gypsum is found in British Columbia, some 150 miles from the City.
6. Calgary is the centre of a huge ranching and wheat farming empire.

● CALGARY AREA DATA

Calgary Metropolitan Area Population—323,289.

Calgary Trade Area—Alberta from Red Deer south to the United States border, from the Saskatchewan boundary on the east and to south-eastern British Columbia to Nelson and Trail on the west.

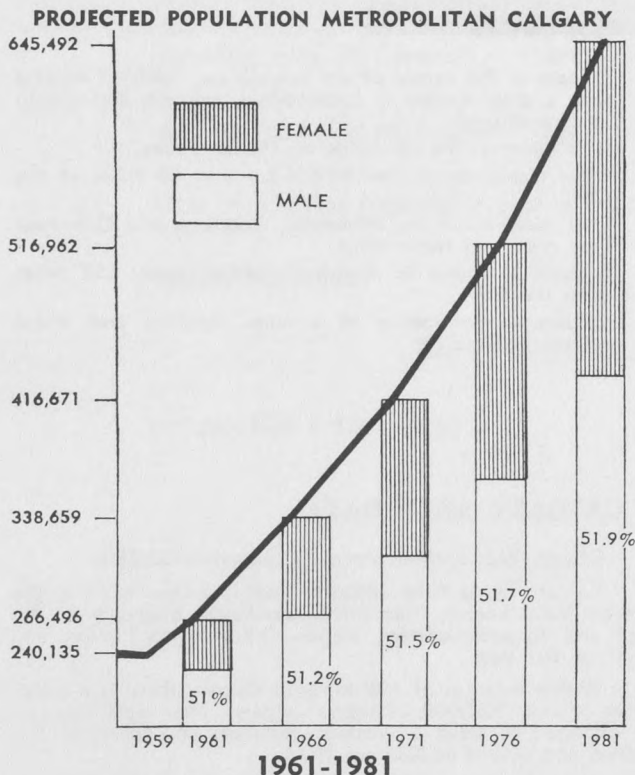
Within a radius of 100 miles of Calgary there is a population of over 500,000 including Calgary. New industries can be expected to serve a Western Canadian population of 5.2 million and over 7 million by 1976.

Area, Corporate Calgary—155.8 square miles.

● POPULATION

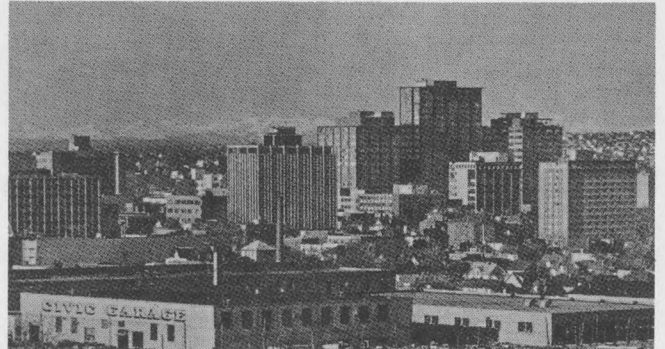
	City Limits	Metropolitan Area
1884	506	
1901	4,091	
1911	43,704	
1921	63,305	
1931	83,761	
1941	88,904	
1951	129,060	139,105
1954	158,748	170,000
1955	168,840	177,300
1956	178,000	196,000
1957	188,192	207,383
1958	206,831	230,000 (Est.)
1959	218,418	245,000 (Est.)
1960	235,428	261,198 (Est.)
1961	241,675	269,079 (Est.)
1962	260,000	282,000 (Est.)
1963	276,975	291,975 (Est.)
1964	294,924	304,040
1965		311,116
1966		323,289

A new study of Calgary's past and probable future population growth was prepared for the City Planning Department by P. J. Smith, Department of Geography, University of Alberta in December, 1959. It predicted a population of 645,492 for Metropolitan Calgary by 1981. This projection was considerably higher than the estimates given in briefs included in the Gordon report on Canada's economic prospects several years ago. The new study was made because of Calgary's phenomenal growth in the past 10 years—doubled in population from 112,000 in 1949 to 230,000 early in 1960. Other projections in Mr. Smith's study are 1961—240,135; 1966—338,659; 1971—416,671; 1976—516,962; as shown in the following graph.



Vital Statistics

	Births	Deaths	Marriages
1956	7,000	1,541	1,661
1957	7,555	1,651	2,185
1958	7,986	1,822	2,261
1959	8,818	1,950	2,330
1960	9,073	1,954	2,276
1961	9,047	2,032	2,336
1962	9,006	2,163	2,352
1963	9,084	2,169	2,213
1964	8,545	2,336	2,485
1965	7,895	2,280	2,700



● CIVIC GOVERNMENT

The government of Calgary is operated on the Commission with Council Plan and administered by a Mayor, 12 Aldermen and 3 Commissioners. The Council is composed of the Mayor and 12 Aldermen. The Mayor is elected for a term of two years. The Aldermen are elected for a term of two years, six aldermen retiring each year so that each year's Council may have experience with the city's administration. The ward system was inaugurated at the date of the October 1961 election. Each ward is represented by two Aldermen.

The Board of Commissioners, consisting of the Mayor and three Commissioners is the executive body. They administer all affairs of the city except schools, hospitals and police. One Commissioner is a Commissioner of Public Works and Utilities, another a Commissioner of Finance. There is a Chief Commissioner who is chairman of the Administrative Board.

Industrial Co-ordinator

Ken S. Ford

Voters' List

All Canadian citizens and British subjects 21 years of age or over who have resided continuously in the City for a period of a minimum of six months prior to the first of May of the year in which the Voters' List is being completed, are eligible to vote. Owners of Real Property and business tax payers whose names appear on the Assessment Roll are automatically eligible to vote regardless of nationality or residence requirements.

Fire Protection

Number of fire stations—15 plus a central alarm station.

Number of firemen—455 uniformed personnel.

Calgary stood first in the Class A cities of Alberta and was awarded top honours in the Canadian Section of the International Fire Prevention Contest in cities of comparable size, and in the overall Canadian standing.

Police Protection

Police, including officers	451
Radio equipped cars	59
Radio equipped motor cycles and servicars	19
Patrol wagons	1
Trucks	5
Civilian staff	61

Royal Canadian Mounted Police

The Calgary subdivision is:

- (a) West to British Columbia Boundary
- (b) East to Saskatchewan Boundary
- (c) North to Carstairs
- (d) South to Nanton.

There are 195 R.C.M.P. personnel. They patrol all highways in the Calgary subdivision. All Federal and Provincial Acts, such as the Drug Act and Customs Act, come under their jurisdiction if outside an organized city or other municipality. In addition the R.C.M.P. enforce the Criminal Code of Canada and all Provincial Statutes within rural areas under contract to the Provincial Government and police the City of Drumheller, the towns of Brooks, High River, Okotoks and Gleichen and all National Parks.

The City of Calgary Owns and Operates:

1. Electric Light and Power System
2. Glenmore Dam and Waterworks System
3. Transit System
4. Children's Clinic
5. Municipal Libraries
6. Municipal Golf Course
7. Stadium
8. Parks System
9. Sewage Disposal and Sewage System
10. Asphalt Paving Plant
11. General Hospital
12. Calgary Airport.

Public Transportation

The Calgary Transit System serves every section of the City with efficient, comfortable bus and trolley service.

Fare — 20 cents or 6 tickets for \$1.00

10 cent tokens, restricted hours 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

Children—

14 years and under 10 cents or 3 tickets for 25 cents

Public, High and Separate School

Students 10 cents or 3 tickets for 25 cents

Between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., school days only.

Number of buses operated	105	trolley
	135	Diesel and gas
	240	

Total route miles 277.7

Number of passengers carried	1954 —	33,892,000
	1955 —	32,184,848
	1956 —	32,679,826
	1957 —	31,206,951
	1958 —	30,865,843
	1959 —	29,419,115
	1960 —	28,336,767
	1961 —	23,472,168
	1962 —	25,967,908
	1963 —	24,381,613
	1964 —	24,552,734
	1965 —	26,337,081

TAXES

General Assessment Rolls are compiled in the fall of each year for use, after confirmation by the Board of Revision, for taxation purposes during the following year. Notices are mailed December 31st.

How the Mill Rate is Established

The total estimated expenditures of the city (exclusive of utilities and less Business Tax and sundry revenues derived from sources other than the general tax) LESS the previous year's surplus or INCLUDING the previous year's deficit, as the case may be, equals the total estimated expenditures for which property taxes must be levied. This amount, when divided by the total real property assessment (including special franchise and excluding Business Tax), gives the tax rate for the year expressed in mills. (A mill is \$.001.)

The Court of Revision consists of three members appointed by by-law of the City Council and sits each year to hear appeals against assessment or non-assessment and to revise and confirm the assessment rolls. Appeals must be in the hands of the City Assessor within 21 days from the date of mailing of assessment notices. The mill rate is determined usually in March or April after all city department reports are in and assessment revisions have been made.

On purchasing property, it is necessary to appear at the Assessor's office and present for his information the Agreement for Sale or Title.

Real Property Tax

Tax rate for the year is expressed in mills.

1947	50.5	1957	47.0
1948	54.0	1958	51.0
1949	59.0	1959	51.0
1950	58.5	1960	53.5
1951	60.0	1961	57.5
1952	59.25	1962	63.75
1953	65.0	1963	63.0
1954	48.0	1964	62.25
1955	41.0	1965	47.5*
1956	43.0	1966	47.5

*Reassessment applied in 1965.

Land and Building Assessment

1954	\$201,551,108	1960	\$355,484,010
1955	219,624,555	1961	380,094,030
1956	233,907,420	1962	417,120,970
1957	261,406,285	1963	439,077,695
1958	281,500,000	1964	458,420,235
1959	320,165,060	1965	654,519,510
		1966	687,192,888

Business Assessment Tax

The tax rate on all business is 10% of assessed rental value. As license fees are now based on the cost of supervision by the City, no rebate is given on Business Tax on account of any license fee paid to the City.

Sales Tax

No Provincial Sales Tax in Calgary or other Alberta municipalities.



● TRANSPORTATION

AIR

Calgary International Airport — McCall Field

The Calgary International Airport, the "World Crossroad Linking Five Continents", is located 5 miles North of the City centre on the Edmonton Trail, just 15 minutes from the downtown area. The Airport, owned and operated by the City of Calgary, covers approximately 2,700 acres.

On the East side of the Airport, are hangars for storage purposes and facilities for selling aircraft and for major aircraft overhaul. Several local companies operate flying schools, and charter flights from this side.

The Terminal Building, located on the West side, was completed in June 1956 and since that time, has had extensions on the West and South ends, with a further extension planned to the South. On the second floor is located the "BAR YC" (YC is the aviation radio call for Calgary) completed in December 1958 and the first Bar to be built in an Air Terminal Building in Canada! On the same floor is the Patio Dining Room, which features a Buffet Luncheon week days. A view of the City with the majestic Rocky Mountains in the background can be had from the Dining Room. Special features of the building are the Roomettes (another first for Calgary), a Conference Room, rentable to the public, Taxi and U-Drive service, a comprehensive information desk, a complete Customs service available 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. daily; The Airways Coffee Shop and the Flight Kitchen where meals are prepared for aircraft passengers. Also featured in the main lobby is a mural, painted by a Lethbridge artist, showing some of our pioneers envisioning Calgary, as it is today.

The Department of Transport makes use of the Terminal Building, operating Surveillance Radar from the IFR (Instrument Flight Rules) Room, a Control Tower on 24 hour operation, and Meteorological Forecast Office. A V.O.R. (Vari-

able Omni Range) is in operation and is located 5 miles East of the Airport and a LF Radio Range is also in operation. West of the Terminal Building is the Golf Driving Range and Miniature Golf; the all concrete Field Aviation Hangar, containing 80,000 sq. ft. plus 13,000 sq. ft. in office space. To the right of the main entrance to the Airport, a camouflaged Lancaster Bomber is mounted on a concrete pedestal, in low flying position.

The Airport has three hard-surfaced runways:

1. 16-34 — 12,675' x 200' (N-S)
2. 10-28 — 8,000' x 200' (NW-SE)
3. 07-25 — 6,200' x 150' (E-W)

The main runway 16-34 is equipped with High Intensity Lighting and an Instrument Landing System and Precision Approach Radar, insuring full operation under all weather conditions. The airport is lit for night operations.

A new service started in mid-January 1966 with the Prairie Twilight Service, operated by Mel Air Service Limited, using PA-23 Aztec aircraft, flying from Swift Current, Regina, Medicine Hat and Calgary and return 6 days a week.

Starting May 16th, 1966 Lethbridge Air Services will be coming to Calgary twice daily from Lethbridge and return with Beech 18 aircraft.

Calgary is serviced by 5 major airlines: Air Canada, CPA, PWA, WCA and WAL, plus two feederlines — Mel Air Services and Lethbridge Air Services.

Airport Statistics	1962	1963	1964	1965
Landings and take-offs	114,779	114,799	140,585	160,909
Passengers in and out - Revenue	372,840	375,117	412,368	Not Available
Aircraft clearing Customs	3,789	3,762	2,822	2,993
Passengers clearing Customs	54,073	56,962	66,787	71,260
Freight, Express & Mail (in and out in lbs.) ..	6,956,508	7,345,009	7,797,037	9,263,905

Air Canada

Air Canada, with 42,000 route miles, serves Canada, the U.S.A., British Isles, Continental Europe, and the Caribbean.

DC-8's and DC-9's provide frequent non-stop service to Winnipeg, Toronto, and Vancouver. The Jets also provided one-stop service to Montreal and Ottawa. Vanguard and Viscounts offer additional service over these routes as well as servicing centres such as Lethbridge, Edmonton, Regina, and Saskatoon. Continuing or connecting flights provide service to points on the Pacific Coast, Eastern Canada, and the U.S.A.

United Kingdom and Europe-bound travellers have a choice of frequent departures from Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Toronto, and Montreal, with once-a-week, non-stop service direct from Calgary to London, England, and twice-weekly, one-stop service to Prestwick or London.

The Caribbean area is readily accessible from both Toronto and Montreal gateways.

Canadian Pacific Airlines

Canadian Pacific Airlines now operates direct service between Calgary, Amsterdam, Honolulu, Fiji, Auckland, Sydney, Tokyo, Hong Kong, as well as Mexico City, Lima, Santiago and Buenos Aires. Domestic flights from Calgary service Cranbrook, Castlegar (Trail and Nelson), Penticton and Vancouver. Connections can also be made at Winnipeg for Lisbon, Madrid and Rome. C.P.A. also serves the whole area north of Edmonton, which includes the Yukon.

Western Airlines

Western Airlines Inc., operate 2 Jet Prop Electra's South to the United States, with service to Great Falls, Denver, Salt Lake, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

West Coast Airlines

West Coast Airlines serves Calgary with F-27 prop-jets non-stop to Spokane with one stop at Spokane to Seattle. WCA flies as far south as San Francisco and as far east as Salt Lake City. WCA serves more than sixty cities in six states and Alberta connecting with 17 other carriers.

Pacific Western Airlines

Pacific Western Airlines operates the "Airbus" service between Edmonton and Calgary on a no-reservation system. Flights leave Calgary at 8:30 a.m., 1:45 p.m., 6:15 p.m., and 9:15 p.m., daily except Saturday and Sunday.

From Edmonton, Pacific Western operates scheduled service to 23 centres in the North West Territories, Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia. The centres most frequently served are Ft. Smith, Peace River, Dawson Creek, Ft. McMurray, Yellowknife, Hay River, Uranium City, Norman Wells and Inuvik. Service to the smaller centres includes Hudson Hope, Ft. McPherson, Aklavik, Ft. Simpson, Ft. Good Hope, Coppermine and Cambridge Bay. Pacific Western also has aircraft available for either national, international or overseas charters.

TRAIN

Canadian Pacific

On main transcontinental line of Canadian Pacific Railway over which the famous scenic-dome "Canadian", one of the world's finest passenger trains, provides luxurious travel to the seaports and business centres of the East and through the scenic wonders of the Canadian Rockies to the West Coast. Speedy Day-liner service is operated for passengers north to Edmonton and south to Lethbridge, serving all intermediate points.

For freight shipments, the "Day Saver" from Toronto and Montreal, provides third and fourth morning delivery respectively. Also, Canadian Pacific provides fast, dependable service in all directions over lines radiating from Calgary, the hub of Southern Alberta.

From a new modern Merchandise Services terminal prompt and convenient transportation by rail, highway and air is provided for package and less than carload freight. Combined rail and highway transportation is available by Canadian Pacific Piggyback Services. An average of 1,000 piggyback trailers per month are handled in Calgary.

The monthly average of Canadian Pacific freight trains arriving and departing from Calgary are as follows:

East	342	West	500
North	264	South	186

During 1965 Canadian Pacific constructed 4,646 feet of trackage in the Calgary area to serve 11 industrial firms. In addition, a storage yard was constructed at Keith just west of Calgary to help speed the flow of traffic through the Alyth Yard.

Marathon Realty Company which administers all Canadian Pacific property not required for railway operation is engaged, in partnership with Husky Oil Canada Ltd., and Tundra Holdings, in redevelopment of the Calgary Station area. A 500-foot

Husky Tower, with observation deck and revolving restaurant at its top, a Husky Office building, a new transportation centre, and additions to the Hotel Palliser are planned to replace the existing station and Canadian Pacific Oil and Gas Building.

Canadian National

Calgary is the terminal for the Canadian National Railways line from Saskatoon. It also operates two lines to Edmonton: one via Three Hills and Camrose and the other via Drumheller and Stettler.

Fast freight trains operate daily to and from Calgary providing direct service to all parts of Canada and the United States.

Daily passenger service is operated between Calgary and Edmonton connecting with Trans-Continental trains both east and westward.

Express freight services are provided to and from Calgary via highway, rail and air, for less-than-carload and piggyback traffic.

During 1965 Canadian National constructed 5,540 ft. of spur tracks to serve five industrial firms. Additional lead track also was constructed to serve the principal industrial subdivisions in the city. Sarcee freight yard was further enlarged to accommodate the increasing volume of freight traffic.

BUS

They are three bus lines operating out of Calgary. The **Greyhound** has buses going to Alberta points, to all other provinces, and the United States. **Sorensen Bus Lines** go to Consort and Turner Valley from Calgary. **Cardinal Coach Lines** operate school, charter and industrial bus service from Calgary.

TRUCK TRANSPORTATION

Calgary is one of Western Canada's major truck distribution centres located on the Trans-Canada Highway, providing east-west access as well as its location on Highway No. 2 providing north-south traffic from the United States border into the north country.

A recent survey made by the Alberta Motor Transport Association showed in excess of 2,000 trucks operating into and out of Calgary daily. All major truck lines in Alberta operate out of the City with direct service and inter-line service to any point in North America. There are sufficient specialty carriers to handle any form of product. It has a major sufferance warehouse with on-location, The Canada Department of Customs. Western Canada's largest storage and distribution companies have modern facilities available for yard, dry or frozen storage.

Complete and detailed service and rate information as to truck transportation may be obtained from the Alberta Shippers' Guide published by the Alberta Motor Association, 218 - 17th Avenue S.E., Calgary, Alberta.

● CULTURAL ESTABLISHMENTS

An Allied Arts Centre and Theatre, which is unique in Canada, is administered as a community arts centre by the Calgary Allied Arts Council, formed in 1946. The Council is representative of some thirty-two affiliated cultural and community organizations.

The Arts Council endeavours to further an interest in the arts and crafts within the community and sponsors major musical and dramatic entertainment as well as more intimate theatrical productions. It also maintains a downtown box office on the 4th Floor of the T. Eaton Co. Ltd.

The Allied Arts Centre, located at 830 - 9th Avenue S.W., serves as a civic art gallery and a community arts centre, where a varied programme of instruction in the arts and crafts is available to both adults and children. Exhibitions of fine art, including the works of international, national and local artists are constantly on display. Tea Room facilities are available.

The galleries are open to the public without charge from 12:00 Noon to 8:00 P.M., Mondays through Thursdays; from 12:00 Noon to 6:30 P.M. and from 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. on Fridays, and from 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. Sundays. The galleries are closed on Saturdays and Statutory Holidays. Restricted hours during July and August.

Further information can be obtained by calling 263-6590.

Glenbow Foundation — Alberta Government Museum, Calgary (Telephone 263-2345)

The Glenbow Foundation is centrally situated on 7th Avenue and 5th Street S.W. A general museum, including exhibits of pioneer, Indian, military, natural history, fine arts and other materials drawn from the collections of Glenbow Foundation. Certain exhibits are changed periodically.

Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturdays.
Sundays and Holidays, 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Closed Mondays unless a declared holiday.

Charge: Adults 50¢, unaccompanied children 10¢. Special group tours by arrangement.

Glenbow Art Gallery, Calgary. (Telephone 263-1820 Loc. 224)

The Glenbow Gallery is situated on the third floor of the City Public Library Building and open during Library hours. Admission free. Displays of art, sculpture and fine art are changed periodically.

Glenbow Foundation Historical Library and Archives, Calgary

The Glenbow Foundation Historical Library and Archives is situated in Memorial Park at 12th Avenue and 2nd Street S.W. The material concentrates on the history of Western Canada but also contains extensive reference works on natural history, archeology, military matters, horses and horsemanship, art and fine art. Open without charge to students, researchers and the public for information and reference. The material may be examined on the premises only and no lending library facilities are available.

Luxton Museum, Banff (Telephone 762-2388)

The Luxton Museum is operated by the Glenbow Foundation of Calgary exhibiting Indian artifacts, natural history specimens and scenes from Indian life.

Hours: 10 a.m. to 12 noon; 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Tuesdays through Sundays.

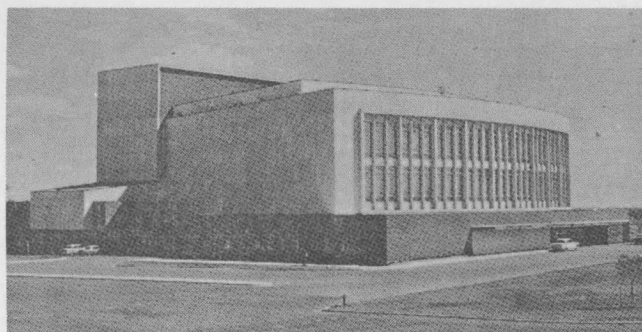
Charge: Adults and unaccompanied children 50¢.

Service to Art Galleries and Museums

Loans of pictures and museum artifacts from the extensive collections of the Foundation to Art Galleries, Museums and similar institutions are available by special arrangement, and the technical staff of the Foundation will, by appointment, advise and assist cultural and educational organizations.

Libraries

There is one main library at the Central Library Building, 7th Avenue and 2nd Street S.E., which includes administrative offices, main book collection for adults and children and a film and record collection. In addition there are twelve branches and four bookmobiles.



Provincial Jubilee Auditorium

April 28th, 1957, saw the opening of the Provincial Auditorium in the City of Calgary for the benefit of all citizens of Southern Alberta. Its purpose is to provide a suitable place for concerts, dramatic performances and other entertainment and to serve as a place for Alberta cultural groups to practice and perform their acts. Exhibition places for art and handicrafts are provided for within the building. There are smaller rooms for conferences and conventions. The seating capacity of the main auditorium is 2,700.

● RECREATION

Calgary Exhibition and Stampede

The Exhibition has been held annually since 1885. The Stampede became part of the Exhibition in 1923. The prize money for livestock, horse racing and stampede events totalled over \$165,000 last year. 1967 dates are July 6th to 15th inclusive.

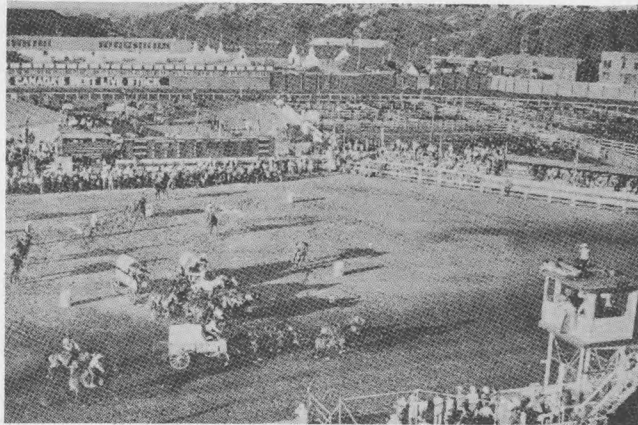
Attendance:

1954	-----	482,281
1955	-----	520,794
1956	-----	521,271
1957	-----	538,375
1958	-----	549,336
1959	-----	591,715
1960	-----	526,431
1961	-----	514,857
1962	-----	585,667
1963	-----	572,246
1964	-----	573,560
1965	-----	559,764

Exhibition Grounds

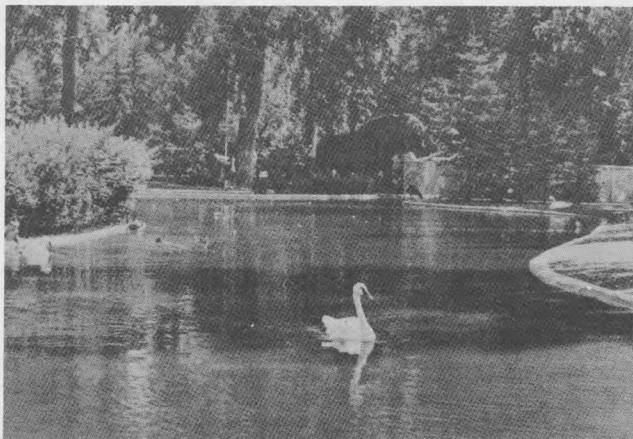
The Exhibition Grounds cover 110 acres. The Exhibition Buildings are valued at approximately \$10,000,000 including fireproof grandstand accommodating 13,000 and 5,000 in open stands and the Corral seating 6,600 valued at \$2,000,000. In 1959 a multi-purpose exhibits building and curling rink was built and equipped at a cost of \$2,350,000. In the winter this building houses 48 sheets of curling ice.

Other events at the Exhibition Grounds in addition to the annual Exhibition and Stampede are: Annual Short Course and Seed Fair; horse races; Horse Show; purebred cattle, sheep and swine sales; curling bonspiels; hockey; skating; wrestling and boxing events; banquets and exhibits. A number of musical events are held each year in the Corral.



St. George's Island Zoo and Dinosaur Park

Whatever the weather a visit to the zoo on St. George's Island in east Calgary is a must for all the family. Seven exhibition houses provide shelter in inclement weather, pleasant tree-lined walks shade on hot summer days. Here can be seen one of the finest collections of wild animals on the American continent, gathered from all the corners of the globe. Native Albertan animals share a man-made wonderland with their exotic relatives. Something in the region of 1,200 individual animals and birds are resident on the island and can be compared with the many life-size models of animals in the Dinosaur Park,



long since vanished from the face of the earth. The Tropical Aviary offers enjoyment to young and old alike, familiar tropical fruits grow side by side with the not so familiar. Visitors are assured eye-catching seasonal displays. Adequate picnic facilities are available. A wide range of food and beverages can be obtained from several points conveniently situated around the island. Kiddieland provides a welcome diversion for the young. From the heights overlooking the island, on land newly acquired, an impressive panorama of Calgary and the mountains unfolds.

Memorial Park

(12th Avenue & 4th Street S.W.)

Site of War Memorials and features magnificent flower beds and landscaping.

Calgary Aquarium

A fascinating display of fish and reptiles from all parts of the world is maintained and operated by the Calgary Brewing and Malting Co. Ltd. at the Brewery Gardens, 9th Avenue and 15th Street S.E. Visitors are also invited to tour the beautiful grounds, the adjacent Provincial Fish Hatchery and the Horseman's Hall of Fame. Open **weekdays** in the **summer** from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on **Sundays** from 12:30 to 8 p.m.; in the **winter** on **weekdays** from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. **Sundays** from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Horseman's Hall of Fame

The spirit and colour of the Old West is captured in life-size dioramas of historical characters and events at the Calgary Brewing and Malting Company's Horseman's Hall of Fame, located in the Aquarium Building at the Calgary Brewery Gardens. Admission free — see Aquarium hours.

Heritage Park

A 60 acre park depicting many features of life in this western land during the period prior to 1914. Main features include a standard gauge railroad, 180 passenger sternwheeler boat, Canmore Opera House, and a village complete with exhibits provided by the Glenbow Foundation.



Happy Valley

A pleasant ten minute drive west on No. 1 highway brings you to Calgary's year round playground. Over 400 acres of river valley turned into a family paradise featuring— Indoor and outdoor swimming pools, wading pools, picnic tables and picnic shelters, barbecues, golf driving range, miniature golf, 9 hole par three, trout ponds, trampolines, go-karts, trail rides, ponyland, kiddieland rides such as scenic train, merry-go-round, kiddies go-karts, a cool ride on the lagoon with a pedal pontoon, a restaurant, penny arcade, and grocery store, and miles of playground area. During the winter there is skiing, tobogganing, skating and indoor swimming for your enjoyment. You may drive your car right to your picnic table or park on one of the many paved parking lots. A nominal charge for gate entry admits all members of the family to a real day of fun.

Tent and trailer facilities available.

For information phone 288-5222 or 288-5322.

Bowness Park

A large recreation area, 8 miles from City Centre, containing kiddies' rides, canoeing and picnic grounds.

10th Street N.W. Rock Gardens

An outstanding City Park with around 2,000 varieties of plants from all over the world, at 10th Street and 9th Avenue N.W.

McMahon Stadium



City Recreation Areas

Public Parks — Ornamental	more than 648 acres
Swimming Pools — Indoor	3
Outdoor	9
Golf Courses	11
Community Parks with baseball backstops	128
Community Pleasure Skating Rinks	149
Community Hockey Rinks	128
Playgrounds with Tot-lot Equipment	140
Stadia and Ball Parks (city-operated)	6
Artificial Ice Arena	2
Winter recreation centres	30
(Use of School Auditoriums)	

Glenmore

1,200 acres of land; 700 acres of water; ideal picnic and boating park.

Fish and Game

Popular trout fishing areas are the Highwood, Sheep, Elbow, Jumping Pound, Bow and Red Deer Rivers as well as Kananaskis and Spray Lakes. Pike fishing is popular at MacGregor, Travers and Newell Lakes and in the Bow River east of Carseland. The lakes and streams of Banff National Park, 77 miles west, abound with trout.

Angling Licence Fees

Resident and Non-Resident—\$2.00.

Angling licences valid April 1st to March 1st following.

Angling licences required by all fishermen, except children under 16 years of age.

A Non Resident

"Non resident" means a person who resides in Canada on the date he applies for a licence, but who has not resided in the Province for a period of one year prior to that date.

A Non Resident Alien

"Non resident alien" means a non resident who has not resided in Canada one year on the date he applies for a licence.

Note:—A Non Resident or a Non Resident Alien shall not hunt big game

(a) in WMU's F316, 318, 326-330, 338-346, 350-356
S400-408, 412-444

M518-520, 524, 528-538 (Green Area)
unless he is accompanied by a Guide or

(b) in any other part of the Province unless he is accompanied by a guide licensed pursuant to the Act or by a resident of the Province.

Licence Fees

WILDLIFE CERTIFICATE (Resident, Non Resident and Non Resident Alien) \$2.00.

No person shall hunt Big Game or Bird Game without a valid and subsisting Wildlife Certificate.

Non Residents

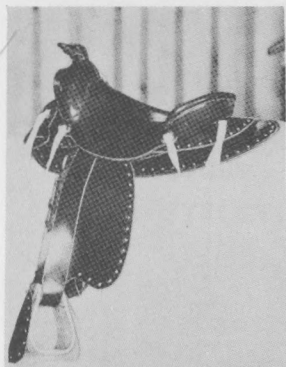
Non Resident Alien Big Game	\$100.00
Non Resident Big Game	50.00
Non Resident & Non Resident Alien Spring Bear	25.00
Non Resident & Non Resident Alien Whitetail Deer	15.00
Non Resident Alien Bird Game	25.00
Non Resident Bird Game	2.50

Residents

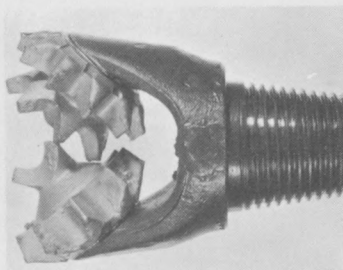
Resident Sheep	\$ 7.50
Resident Goat	7.50
Resident Big Game	5.00
Resident Spring Bear	5.00
Resident Bird Game	2.50
Resident Whitetail Deer	3.00
Resident Mule Deer	3.00
Duplicate Tag Lost or Destroyed	2.00

Note:—Duplicate tags are available only from an office of the Fish and Wildlife Division and are not available from other licence or permit vendors.

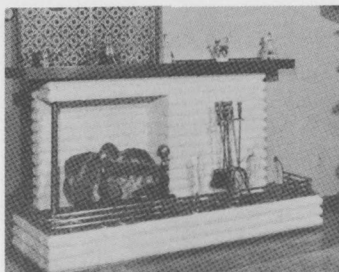
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LEATHER WORK



DRILLING BITS



FIREPLACES, ANDIRONS

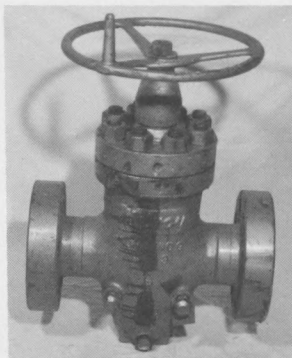


DRILLING RIGS

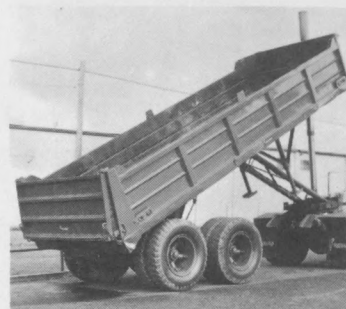


SPORTS EQUIPMENT

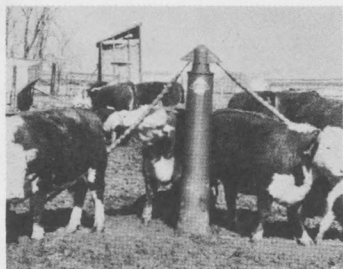
PRODUCTS PRODUCED



VALVES



TRAILERS

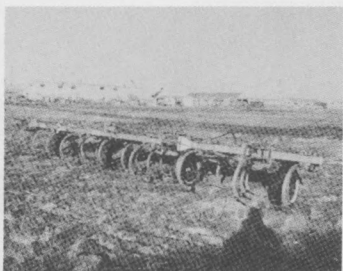


FARM PRODUCE

IN CALGARY



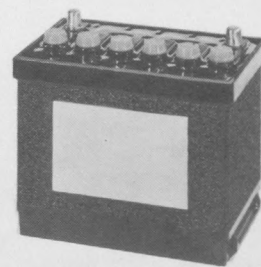
IRON FURNITURE



FARM MACHINERY



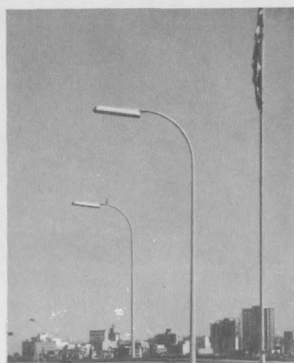
PLASTIC SKYLIGHTS



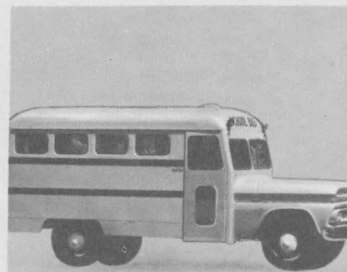
BATTERIES



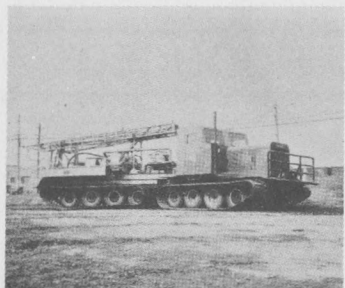
TIRES



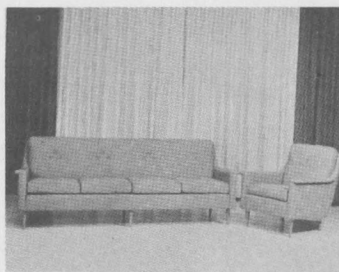
LAMP POLES



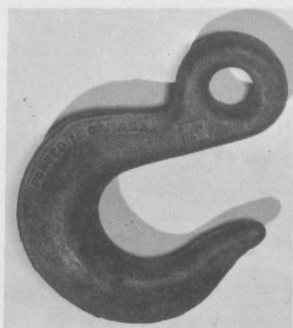
BUS BODIES



OILFIELD EQUIPMENT



FURNITURE



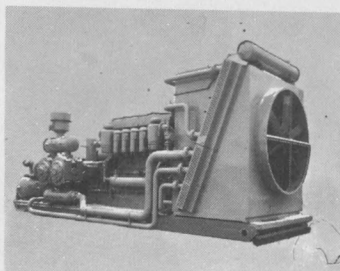
FORGINGS



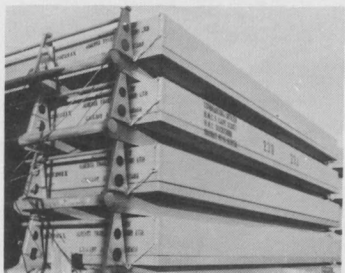
POTTERY



AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS



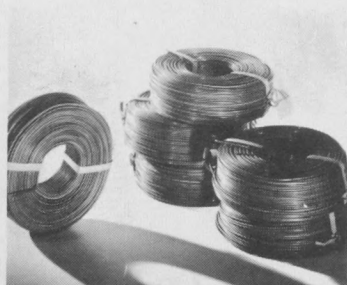
COMPRESSORS



INDUSTRIAL HOUSING



SHOES



WIRE

MOUNTAINS

Within 40 miles of the City, in the foothill country particularly, are numerous places for Sunday drives and picnics. Banff National Park is 77 miles from the City, offering excellent opportunities for hiking, climbing, fishing, photography, camping and picnicking. Waterton Lakes National Park, 173 miles, and Jasper, 271 miles from Calgary, offer similar recreational opportunities.

• CONSTRUCTION

Building Permits

Year	No. of Permits	Amount
1910	1,499	\$ 5,589,594
1920	870	2,806,100
1930	1,545	4,054,361
1940	1,523	2,678,841
1950	4,136	25,864,339
1953	4,972	42,121,154
1954	4,542	46,721,442
1955	5,515	58,898,899
1956	5,425	61,029,219
1957	5,389	56,051,487
1958	7,278	101,564,471
1959	7,521	99,318,676
1960	5,846	68,918,044
1961	6,491	70,473,853
1962	6,421	87,961,206
1963	5,659	91,221,047
1964	5,715	95,171,841
1965	5,952	129,126,527

1965 Building Permit Totals

2274	Residences — New	\$ 29,833,597.00
173	Duplex	3,189,072.00
48	Apartments	9,046,500.00
841	Residential — Repairs	1,500,088.00
37	Offices	18,741,953.00
12	Service Stations	313,800.00
2	Hotel - Motel	560,000.00
36	Mercantile	6,249,653.00
85		3,361,340.00
47	Warehouses	4,076,416.00
348	Commercial — Repairs	7,492,986.00
38	Miscellaneous	1,121,931.00
35	Government	23,386,125.00
6	Institutional — New	5,189,029.00
1	Institutional — Repairs	3,000.00
10	Schools — New	5,499,364.00
26	Schools — Repairs	7,377,344.00
10	Churches — New	762,316.00
7	Churches — Repairs	106,418.00
1370	Garages & Sheds	1,017,153.00
546	Signs	298,142.00
5952		\$129,126,527.00

Housebuilding by Year

	No. of Completions	Average Cost Per House
1953	2,015	\$12,399
1954	2,041	12,153
1955	2,821	12,007
1956	2,426	12,800
1957	2,320	10,844
1958	3,705	10,500

1959	3,736	11,179
1960	4,493	12,095
1961	3,830	11,247
1962	4,610	14,684
1963	3,783	14,885
1964	3,648	16,000
1965	3,924	15,500

Banks

Bank of Canada	1
Bank of Montreal	15
Bank of Nova Scotia	15
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce	26
The Toronto-Dominion Bank	13
Royal Bank of Canada	21
Provincial Treasury Branch	4
Industrial Development Bank	1
Mercantile Bank of Canada	1

• RENTAL OF OFFICE SPACE

From \$1.50 to \$5.50 a square foot per year, depending upon location and other factors.

• LICENSES

Provincial Trade Licenses

For application forms and information on licences required, write Department of Industry and Development, Licensing of Trades & Businesses, 514a - 5th Avenue S.W.

Types of businesses requiring Licences:

Auctioneers	Bowling & Billiards
Automotive Industry	Liquefied Petroleum Gas
Baking Industry	Commercial Printing
Barber Trade	Flour & Feed Mills
Beauty Culture Trade	Funeral Directors
Cleaning & Dyeing Trade	Junk Dealers
Manufacturing of Margarine	Meat Packing Industry
Photo Finishing Industry	Restaurants
Retail Trade	Trade Schools
Wholesale Trade	Saw Mills
Tourist Camps	Commercial Agents

City Licenses

Operators of premises which are subject to supervision by Health, Police, Fire and Building Departments require City licenses. These City licenses are required in addition to Provincial licenses. Write License Dept., City of Calgary, for Fees.

• INDUSTRY

Calgary Industrial Advantages

The industries in Calgary are varied. The advantages they have found in Calgary are:

1. Abundance of pure water. The City receives its supply from the Elbow River.
2. Abundant and non-interruptable natural gas available at the lowest cost for any major Canadian city.
3. Low cost and reliable electricity for both lighting and power.
4. Good transportation facilities. Served by trans-continental railway, bus and international airlines.

Calgary is at the junction of the all-weather, east-west Trans-Canada Highway and the north-south No. 2 and Alaska Highways.

5. A friendly city in which to raise a family. Excellent living conditions.
6. Stable and skilled labour force.
7. Centre of the richest farm and ranch land in Alberta.
8. A well balanced economy based on agriculture, mining, construction and manufacturing.
9. Planned Industrial Parks. Fully serviced sites in both City-developed and privately-developed areas start at \$6,500. per acre.
10. Calgary is centrally located in the rapidly expanding Western Canadian market of 5.2 million people.
11. Technical training facilities and university courses.

Industries of Calgary

Acetylene Gas	Feed Mills
Aerated and Mineral Waters	Fertilizer
Aerosol Packaging	Fire Engine Assembly
Alcohol (industrial)	Frozen Fish Fillets
Agricultural Machinery	Flour Mills
Aluminum Extrusions	Fur Goods
Aluminum Windows and Doors	Furnaces (gas fires)
Artificial Fertilizer	Furniture
Artificial Limbs	Games
Asphalt Products	Garment Manufacturing
Auto Accessories	Gin
Awnings and Tents	Glass (ornamental)
Bags (cotton, jute and paper)	Glass Sealants and Glazing
Bakery Products	Compounds
Battery Plants	Greenhouses
Beds	Hats and Caps
Biscuits	Heat Exchangers and Fin
Boxes (wooden)	Tubes
Boxes (corrugated and plain cardboard)	Hide Curing
Brass Foundry	Horse Trailers
Breakfast Foods	Hosiery
Breweries	Insulation Material
Bricks	Insulated Window Units
Bridge Building and Structural Steel	Iron Gates and Fences
Brushes	Jewellery
Buttons	Knitted Goods
Caskets	Lead Refining
Castings and Forgings	Leather Goods
Cement and Cement Blocks	Light Weight Aggregates and Building Material
Ceramic Tile	Lime
Chemicals	Liquid Air
Clay Pigeons	Malting
Cocktail Snacks	Mattresses
Concrete (Prestressed Product)	Meat Packing
Confectionery	Mining Machinery
Culverts	Monumental and Ornamental Stone
Dairy Products	Multi-Wall Paper Bags
Disinfectants	Nails (common and treated)
Drilling Bits	Oil Bits
Dry Soup Mixes	Oil Well Equipment
Dynamite	Oil Refinery
Electrical Accessories	Optical Glass Grinding
Electrical Equipment	Ornamental Iron Railings and Furniture
Electrical Signs	Paper Containers
Engines (model aeroplane)	Peat (soil conditioner)
Envelopes	Petroleum Products
Farming	

Pharmaceutical Preparations
Planing Mills
Plaster (gypsum)
Plastic Window Sash
Plywood
Polyethylene Film and Bags
Potato Chips
Prefabricated Houses and Buildings
Pressure Vessels
Propane
Radio (Two-Way)
Ranching
Railway
Reinforcing Steel
Rolling Stock
Sash and Door Factories
Saw Mills
Seed Dressings
Septic Tanks (Fibreglass)
Sheet Metal Products
Shoes (men's sports)
Showcases
Shuffle Boards
Small Diameter Plastic Pipe
Soft Drinks
Spices

Sports Jackets & Crest
Stage Lighting Equipment
Sulphur Extraction from Natural Gas
Surgical Instruments
Tanning
Tanks
Tar Paper
Tailoring
Telephone Equipment Assembly
Tires (auto, truck, tractor)
Tools and Dies
Tracked Vehicles
T.V. Tubes (re-built)
Upholstering
Urea Chemicals
Valves
Venetian Blinds
Water Heaters
Wallboard (gypsum)
Washing Compounds
Wax Base Weed Killer
Whiskey
Wines
Wire (woven reinforcing)
Wood Working Plants
Yeast

Industrial Growth and Prospects — 1965-1966

Calgary in 1965 enjoyed its biggest and best new industry and business boom in many years with 27 new industry establishing in the city, Mayor J. C. Leslie stated.

In a year-end summary of industrial development activities, the Mayor noted that the list of newcomers included no less than nine product "firsts" for Calgary. "This is good for our growing local economy as it adds diversity and stability to our manufacturing base," he commented.

The new-to-Calgary companies and products are as follows: St. Regis-Consolidated Packaging Co. Ltd. (of Montreal), Memorial Drive & 19th Street N.E. (in new Mayland Industrial Park), \$3,500,000 factory making multi-wall paper bags; Kicking Horse Forest Products Ltd. (of Golden, B.C.), 36th Avenue S.E., south of 82nd Avenue S.E., plywood mill, costing \$1,200,000 and to employ 85 men; Reliable Communications & Power Products Ltd. (of Chicago), 911 - 46th Avenue S.E., phone equipment assembly plant; S. Coorsh & Sons (of Montreal), Brandon Street S.E., de-boning plant for meat processing; Hilroy Envelope & Stationery Co. Ltd. (of Toronto), 34th Avenue and Blackfoot Trail (Highfield Industrial Park), envelope plant; Tom Moody Chemicals Ltd., 40th Avenue N.E. (Greenview), aerosol packaging of air freshener, paints, etc.; Western

Horse Trailers, Bonnybrook Industrial area, trailers for transportation of show and race horses; Foothills Plastic Industries, 227 - 35th Avenue N.E., small diameter plastic pipe; and Western Shuffleboard Ltd., 421 - 58th Avenue S.E., coin-operated shuffleboard games.

In addition to the 1965 list of industries, the City's Industrial Development Department has firm deals for at least three fairly large factories for early 1966 starts, the Mayor's statement said. The only one of these which can be revealed at this time is a \$700,000 bedding and furniture plant by Simmons Limited. A land exchange involving a nine-acre site for Simmons in the city's Highfield Industrial Park was approved by Council earlier this month. The other two will be announced in the Spring, when the companies start construction of their local factories.

Many Plant Expansions

"The year 1965 was also notable for the number of our established industries which made sizeable expansions involving physical plant as well as payroll additions," Mayor Leslie said. This list included Atco Industries Ltd., which acquired the major buildings of the former R.C.A.F. base at Lincoln Park and has manufacturing operations under way there. The Atco employment roll is expected to reach 500 or more as the Lincoln Park plan proceeds. Other sizeable expansions were as follows: Federated Co-operatives Ltd., large new warehouse and feed mill in the Meridian area northeast, costing \$1,200,000; Robin-Nodwell Manufacturing Co. Ltd., additional assembly plant space for its tracked vehicles at 4040 Brandon Street; Prairie Pacific Distributors, large new warehouse and engine re-building plant in the North Manchester industrial area costing \$550,000; Iko Asphalt Roofing Products Ltd., 1603 - 41st Avenue S.E., new felt-making mill, \$600,000, including equipment; Electric Storage Battery Co., \$100,000 addition to its factory on 5th Avenue S.E.; Canada Iron Foundries, 223 - 53rd Avenue S.E., a \$250,000 plant addition; National Tank Co. Ltd., 616 - 58th Avenue S.E., plant addition, \$110,000; Pinecrest Poultry Ltd., 2126 Hurst Road, a \$104,000 addition; Burns Foods Ltd., renovation and additions, \$250,000; Exchanger Sales & Service, 5115 Hubalta Road, \$250,000; McCoy-Renn Trailer Co., 510 - 36th Avenue S.E., new plant for flat-bed trailers costing \$100,000; Alsco-Carleton Aluminum Ltd., new and larger plant on 34th Avenue S.E. in city's North Highfield area costing \$250,000; and Clauson Cartage, new \$200,000 truck terminal on Portland Street.

Other New Companies

The list of new manufacturing companies (in addition to those mentioned earlier) is as follows: Western Electronic Systems Ltd., 4331 - 4th Street S.E.; Colroy Manufacturing Co., 4125 - 17th Street S.E., aluminum window units; Western Structural Steel, 4135 - 17th Street S.E.; Acadia Foundry Ltd., 4125 - 17th Street S.E.; Caravan Manufacturing Co., 607-11th Avenue S.E., western shirts; Brunel Commercial Interiors, 5510-4th Street S.E., woodwork specialties; Foremost Developments Ltd., (Bruce Nodwell), 324 - 36th Avenue N.E., (tracked vehicles; Plasticlean Manufacturing Ltd., 58th Avenue S.E., plastic veterinary gloves; Layfield Plastics, 422 - 50th Avenue N.E., plastic signs; Hollman Sportswear, 118 - 10th Street N.W., club jackets and crests; Alberta Spuds Ltd., new vegetable processing plant on 11th Street S.E. in Highfield area; F.G.V. Woodworkers Ltd., Edmonton Trail and 36th Avenue N.E., church and school furniture; Berjoe Ltd., 42nd Avenue and Bonnybrook Road, bone processing plant; Design Associates, 120 - 12th Avenue S.W., ceramic pottery items; Doris Uniforms, 1731 - 40th Avenue S.E., uniforms and smocks; Wilco Chemical Co. Ltd., petroleum chemicals; Guy Gray Products, 602 - 7th Avenue S.E., control panels; and Nathan Manufacturing Co., steel garden stakes, 333 - 4th Avenue S.E.

● CALGARY EMPLOYMENT

All inquiries regarding employment in the Calgary area should be directed to the National Employment Service, 1107 First Street S.W., Calgary, Alberta. (Telephone: 263-0540).

The 27,500 square mile district bounded by the B.C. border on the west, Bassano on the east, and from Parkland in the south to Didsbury in the north is the area serviced by the Calgary District National Employment Office.

In this area there are approximately 8,471 firms.

In metropolitan Calgary, there are 7,327 firms with an estimated work force as follows:

Employed by business, industry and government as of March 1, 1966 (including owners and executives)	115,044
Department of National Defence (Armed Forces)	2,256
Registered for work with NES (as of 28 Feb., 1966)	8,744
	<hr/> 126,044

Industry	Working Force	% of Total Working Force	No. of Firms
Agriculture	412	.36	53
Forestry	7	.01	5
Oil & Gas Exploration & Production	10,517	9.14	322
Manufacturing	14,853	12.91	689
Automotive & Associated Industries	3,951	3.44	476
Construction	11,591	10.07	1,096
Transportation & Storage	8,343	7.26	493
Communications	1,926	1.66	13
Utilities	1,904	1.65	18
Wholesale Trade	8,636	7.51	668
Retail Trade	12,566	10.92	853
Real Estate, Insurance & Finance ..	6,247	5.43	622
Public Service	12,472	10.84	641
Business Service	3,969	3.45	589
Personal Service	8,283	7.20	776
Mining	41	.04	10

Government:

1. Federal (not including Armed Forces)	2,550	2.22	1
2. Provincial (not including Alberta Gov't. Telephones) ..	2,737	2.38	1
3. Municipal (not including General Hospital, C.T.S. and Public School Bd. & Utilities) ..	4,039	3.51	1
	<hr/> 115,044	<hr/> 100.00	<hr/> 7,327

● WAGES AND SALARIES

Wages and Salaries as of 1st March, 1965 Building and Construction Trades

	Rate of pay per hour
Asbestos Workers	\$2.80
Boiler Makers	3.45
Bricklayers	3.53
Building Labourers	2.25
Carpenters	3.20
Cat Operators	2.55
Cement Finishers	2.75
Electrical Workers	3.30
Elevator Constructors	2.85
Glaziers	2.20
Granite Cutters	2.90
Iron Worker — Ornamental & 7¢ Welfare ..	2.99
Iron Worker — Rodman & 7¢ Welfare	2.43
Iron Worker — Structural & 10¢ Welfare ..	3.06
Lather — Metal	3.20

Machinists	\$2.28, 2.52,	2.75
Marble Setters		3.05
Millwrights		3.45
Millworkers		2.38
Mosaic & Terrazo Workers		3.05
Mosaic & Terrazo Helpers		2.10
Painters — Brush		2.75
Painters — Spray		2.95
Plasterers		3.05
Plumbers		3.35
Resilient Tile Layers (Lino)		2.25
Roofer Composition	\$2.25 to	2.45
Roofer — Slate & Tile	Square	3.50
Scraper Operator		2.55
Sheet Metal Workers		3.10
Shovel Operators		2.90
Steamfitters		3.35
Stone Cutters		3.10
Stone Masons		3.53
Teamsters	\$1.70 to	2.45
Tile Layers		3.05
Tile Helpers		2.10
Welders Construction	\$2.55 to	3.20

EXECUTIVE AND PROFESSIONAL

Accountants	\$400.00 to 1,000	per month
Chemists	500.00 to 700.00	per month
Computers	350.00 to 550.00	per month
Draftsman — Design	450.00 to 650.00	per mon. and up
Draftsman (Experienced)	400.00 to 600.00	per month
Draftsman (Junior)	250.00 to 350.00	per month
Engineers:		
Chemical	550.00 to 1,100.00	per month
Petroleum	550.00 to 1,100.00	per month
Civil	535.00 to 900.00	per month
Electrical	550.00 to 900.00	per month
Mechanical	550.00 to 1,000.00	per month
Geologist (less than 3 yrs. experience)	550.00 to 700.00	per month
Geologist (3-5 yrs. experience)	700.00 to 800.00	per month
Geophysicists	550.00 to 1,100.00	per month
Instrument Man	325.00 to 600.00	per month
Pharmacists	500.00 to 600.00	per month
Observers	500.00 to 1,000.00	per month

MALE — GENERAL

Bookkeepers	300.00 to 375.00	per month
Hairdressers — Male	55.00 to 75.00	per wk. & comm.
Mechanics — Auto:		
Class "A"	2.50	per hour
Class "B"	2.50	per hour
Heavy Duty	2.85	per hour
Office Clerks		
(Experienced)	275.00 to 350.00	per month
Oil Drillers	3.40 to 3.60	per hour
Oil Drillers — Helpers	2.60 to 3.00	per hour
Order Desk Clerks	285.00 to 375.00	per month
Printers — Journeyman		
Compositors, etc.	2.70	per hour
Routemen	50.00 to 75.00	per week
		(some comm. basis)
Receivers	225.00 to 300.00	per month
Salesmen — Industrial	400.00 to 600.00	per mon. and up
Sales Personnel	45.00 to 75.00	per wk. & comm.
Shipping Clerks	250.00 to 350.00	per month
Seismic Drillers	2.00 to 2.50	per hour
		(191 hours)

Seismic Drillers—Helpers	1.20	per hour (191 hours)
Surveyors	350.00 to 650.00	per mon. and up
Truck Drivers—Light	1.35 to 1.75	per hour
Truck Drivers—Heavy	1.65 to 2.10	per hour
Waiters (beer)	62.00	per week
Tapman	72.00	per week
Cocktail Waiter	62.00	per week
Bartender (Cocktail mixer)	84.00	per week
Bar Boy	52.00	per week

FEMALE

Bank Clerks	\$215.00	a month and up
Bookkeepers	250.00	to 350.00 per month
Bookkeeping Machine Operators	250.00	to 350.00 per month
Cashiers — Office	200.00	to 250.00 per month
Cashiers — Grocery	225.00	to 311.00 per month
Chambermaids	1.00	to 1.15 per hour
Comptometer Operators	250.00	to 300.00 per month
Cooks — General	1.00	to 1.50 per hour to start
Counter Clerks	1.00	to 1.10 per hour
Dry Cleaning Workers	1.00	to 1.50 per hour
Hairdressers	40.00	to 50.00 per week to start
Lab. Technicians	300.00	to 400.00 per month
Nurses Aides — Certified	240.00	to 270.00 per month
Nurses — Registered	300.00	to 360.00 per month
		to start
Office Clerks	200.00	to 250.00 per month
Receptionists	190.00	to 275.00 per month
Sales Clerks	175.00	to 250.00 per month
Secretaries — Private	300.00	to 450.00 per month
Stenographers — Junior	210.00	to 225.00 per month
Stenographers — Experienced	230.00	to 380.00 per month
Switchboard Operators	200.00	to 275.00 per month
Transcribing Machine Operators	200.00	to 325.00 per month
Typists and Clerk Typists	190.00	to 270.00 per month
Waitresses — General	1.00	to 1.50 per hour
Waitresses — Clubs and Lounges	1.10	to 1.50 per hour

Average Hours and Earnings of Hourly-Rated Wage-Earners in Manufacturing — Calgary (latest figures available)

(Source — Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa)

Manufacturing	October 1965	October 1964
Average Weekly Wages	\$99.31	\$95.27
Wage-Earners Reported	12,067	7,438

Calgary's Oil and Gas Industry

Since the discovery of oil and gas **24** miles southwest of Calgary in the Turner Valley field in 1914, Calgary has solidly consolidated its position as the "Oil and Gas Capital" of Canada. The number of petroleum and natural gas exploration and development firms with head offices in Calgary exceeds the **300** mark, and the Industry is estimated to be directly have created a very large market for all manner of consumer goods and services supplied by local merchants and

manufacturers. The firms for which they work have been directly responsible for Calgary's building permits topping the \$100,000,000 per year mark over the last few years, creating additional business for office suppliers and furnishers, restaurateurs catering to downtown office personnel, automobile dealers, and so on down the list of a multitude of urban business. All this, of course, is in addition to the Industry's heavy equipment purchases and those factories which have settled in Calgary because of its ample gas fuel supplies and working force.

Of the estimated 20,000 Albertans directly employed by the Industry, over 97% are Canadian citizens comprising 5% of Alberta's total working force. With only an estimated 25% of Alberta's ultimate petroleum and natural gas reserves so far proved up, and with the petroleum and natural gas Industry accounting for 40% of the provincial government revenue since 1948, in the form of royalty payments, Crown land sales, fees and rentals, the impact of the Industry on the welfare of Calgary is most significant.

Calgary is surrounded by natural gas fields, and the large-scale export of gas to the United States and Eastern Canada, which has been underway since 1961, and is steadily gaining in momentum, has contributed very substantially to the growth and development of this city.

The products from the output of petroleum and natural gas are being processed by an increasing number of large plants in Calgary and its surrounding area. These include sulphur production, the manufacture of commercial fertilizers, synthetic rubber, and for the Industry's field use, oil well equipment, metal pipe, electrical equipment and tracked vehicles.

Thus, Calgary, as the administrative and financial centre of the Industry which is Canada's largest source of mineral wealth, is prominent in all phases of the steady and undiminished growth of the petroleum and gas Industry.

The petroleum and natural gas exploration, development, and production Industry in Canada spends over \$2,700,000 daily on goods and services. Calgary, as the centre of this activity, is the home of the second largest Industry in western Canada in terms of employment and produced revenue.

● EDUCATION

Public Schools

	Number of Schools	Enrolment 1966	Number of Teachers
Senior High Schools, Junior High and Elementary Schools, 2 Vocational Schools	135	61,598	2,618

Separate Schools

	Number of Schools	Enrolment 1966	Number of Teachers
Senior High Schools, Junior High and Elementary Schools	42	14,681	605

The compulsory ages for school attendance are from seven to fifteen years. Beginners commence school at the age of 6. The necessary text books and supplies, including exercise books, pencils, etc., are supplied free to pupils of Grades 1 to 9 inclusive.

Southern Alberta Institute of Technology

ENROLMENT—

Institute Day Students	1,674
Correspondence	1,425
Evening Classes	3,251
Apprentices	2,600
TOTAL	8,950

The Institute offers Aeronautical Engineering Technology (3 years), Aircraft Maintenance Technology (2 years), Agricultural Mechanics (2 years), Architectural Technology (3 years), Art Courses (Fine Art, 4 years; Commercial Art, 4 years; Applied Art and Crafts, 4 years; Pottery and Ceramics, 4 years; Sculpture, 4 years), Automotive Service Technology (2 years), Business Administration (2 years), Chemical Technology (2 years), Commercial Cooking (2 years, for Restaurants and Hotels), Commercial Radio Operating (1 year), Diesel Mechanics (1 year), Dining Room Service (9 weeks), Drafting Technology (3 years), Electrical Technology (3 years), Electronic Technology (3 years), Land Surveying Technology (2 years), Mechanical Technology (3 years), Merchandising Administration (2 years), Petroleum Technology (2 years), Power Plant Engineering Technology (2 years), Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Technology (3 years), Structural Technology (3 years), Telecommunication Technology (3 years), Welding (3 or 6 weeks).

A one-year course is offered in Diesel Mechanics. Short courses are offered in Dining Room Service (nine weeks), Sewing Crafts (twenty-five weeks) and Welding (three weeks or six weeks).

Fees for day courses are \$65 or \$80 per year.

The Alberta College of Art, A Division of the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology offers four-year courses in Fine Art, Advertising Art, Applied and General Crafts, and Pottery and Ceramics and Sculpture.

Evening courses are offered, to a total of 118 different courses, to persons residing in the Metropolitan Calgary area and in Southern Alberta. Evening Courses are designed to upgrade men and women engaged in various industrial fields.

The Correspondence Instruction Division offers courses in Power Engineering, Automatic Controls, and Practical Mathematics to students all over Canada.

The Institute provides technical training for apprentices in the following trades: Auto-Body, Carpentry, Cook, Electrician, Heavy-Duty Mechanics, Machinist, Motor Mechanic, Plumber, Radio Repair, Refrigeration, Sheet Metal and Welding. In addition, pre-apprentice training in English, Mathematics and Science is given.

Mount Royal Junior College

- Junior College:** University transfer courses in Arts and Science, Commerce, and Education and other faculties; Combined Matriculation and University Program; Business Administration; Engineering university transfer; Recreation Physical Education; Diploma Program in Religion; Career programs (1- and 2-year programs) in Business Administration, Community Service, Engineering Technician, Interior Design, Journalism, Library-Clerical, Radio and Television, and Recreation. Arts and Science and Business Administration commence both in September and February.
- High School:** Grades XI and XII. Semester System starting in September and February.
- Secretarial School:** Specialized Secretarial training in Executive Secretarial, Medical-Dental, Petroleum Secretarial,

Drafting Secretarial, Stenographic Program, and Combined High School Courses (all programs 10 months).

4. **Evening College:** Grade XII, Secretarial courses; general interest courses; 30 courses in Business Administration for businessmen; University courses.
5. **Division of Fine Arts:** Instruction in Voice, Piano and Organ, Strings, Brass, Woodwinds and other instruments; Three Orchestras, and One Band and a Choral Society; Speech training, Drama and Theater; Speech Therapy.
6. **Correspondence Courses:** Offered in Business Administration.
7. **Summer School:** Grade XII (6 weeks).
8. **Coaching School:** Preparation for High School September Supplemental Examinations (2 weeks).

1965-66 Enrolment

	Total
Arts and Science	317
Business Administration	118
Business Diploma Program (including Red Deer, Alberta)	488
Community Service	24
Correspondence School	104
Drama and Theatre	16
Engineering	28
Evening College	566
High School (Grades XI, XII)	936
Interior Design	28
Journalism	11
Library-Clerical Assistant	8
Music	1,599
Physical Education	12
Radio and Television	17
Recreation	36
Secretarial School	114
Speech Training	11
Speech Therapy	43
Summer School (Grade XII - 1965)	233
Coaching School (1965)	344
TOTAL	5,053
Number of Students in College Residences	206

University of Alberta, Calgary

University Drive and 24th Avenue N.W.

Bachelor of Arts:

Complete programmes, leading to the Honours B.A. (4-year) and to the B.A. (3-year), are available in a wide variety of departments and disciplines in the humanities and social sciences.

Bachelor of Science:

Complete programmes, leading to the Honours B.Sc. (4-year) and to the B.Sc. (3-year), are available in the usual science departments.

Bachelor of Education:

Complete programmes leading to the B.Ed. (4-year) degree are available. The B.Ed. degree may also be awarded to holders of the B.A. or B.Sc., who subsequently complete a special programme.

Bachelor of Commerce:

Complete programmes leading to the B.Comm. (4-year) degree are available in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Bachelor of Music:

The complete 4-year programme leading to the B.Mus. degree in Performance is available in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Bachelor of Physical Education:

The complete 3-year programme leading to the B.P.E. degree is available in the Department of Physical Education.

Education:

Graduate Diploma programmes are offered by all departments of the Faculty.

Engineering:

Complete 4-year programmes leading to the bachelor's degree in various fields of engineering are available in the Faculty of Engineering. Post graduate Diploma programmes are also available.

Graduate Studies:

The M.A., M.Ed., and M.Sc., degree programmes are available in the appropriate departments. The Ph.D. degree programme is offered in Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, Biology (Ecology) and Archaeology (Western Hemisphere). In addition, a number of departments have special authority to admit specific students to programmes leading to the Doctorate.

This University has to date awarded nine Ph.D. degrees and thirty-two Masters degrees.

Programmes committed to be established in the very near future include a Faculty of Medicine and a School of Social Work.

Other Courses:

Programmes prerequisite for admission to dentistry, law or medicine are available in the Faculty of Arts and Science. Course selections are also available, the satisfactory completion of which admits students to the second year in agriculture and household economics.

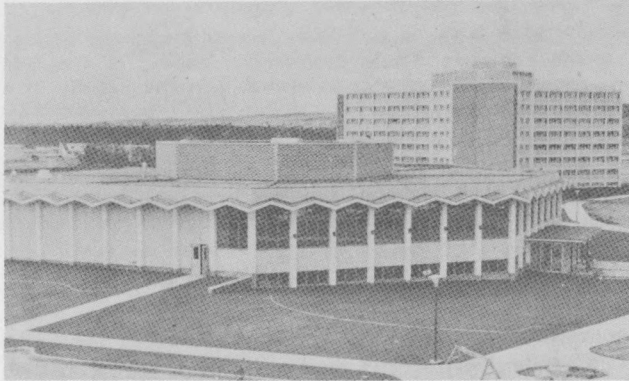
1965-66 Enrolment

A — Full-time Students:

Arts (including B.Mus.)	798
Commerce	194
Education	1,094
Engineering	277
Physical Education	72
Science	542
Special Undergraduates	33
Others (agriculture, household economics, nursing)	60
Graduate Students (M.A., M.Ed., M.Sc., Ph.D.) ..	192
Special Graduates	6
Total	3,268

B — Part-time Students:

Day-time, undergraduates	524
Day-time, graduates	65
Evening Credit, undergraduates	743
Evening Credit, graduates	17
Summer Session 1965, undergraduates	1,408
Summer Session 1965, graduates	36
Total	2,793
Grand Total	6,061



● UTILITIES

Telephone Service

RESIDENCE—

Wall Hand Set	3.25 per month
Desk Hand Set	3.50 per month
Colored sets 25 cents per month extra.	

BUSINESS—

Wall Hand Set	\$6.25 per month
Desk Hand Set	6.50 per month
Colored sets 25 cents per month extra.	

January 1966—Total number of residence and business main line telephones 100,748

January 1966—Total number of residence and business main line including extensions 163,004

City of Calgary Electric System

The City of Calgary Electric System is Canada's sixth largest Municipal Electric Utility, having a net capital investment in excess of \$28.5 million and serving an area in excess of 250 square miles, which includes the City of Calgary and adjacent portions of the municipalities of Foothills and Rockyview.

Please direct all enquiries to the

City of Calgary Electric System,
Commercial Service Division,
Electric Building,
2808 Macleod Trail S.E., Calgary,
Phone 273-2401.

ELECTRIC POWER CONSUMPTION—

1940	89,839,000 kilowatt hours
1945	128,639,840 kilowatt hours
1950	189,821,040 kilowatt hours
1955	333,500,440 kilowatt hours
1960	650,397,600 kilowatt hours
1961	721,746,790 kilowatt hours
1962	790,765,428 kilowatt hours
1963	857,544,616 kilowatt hours

1964	948,434,864 kilowatt hours
1965	1,073,095,100 kilowatt hours

NUMBER OF ELECTRIC SERVICES AT DEC. 31, 1965—

Residential	85,118
Commercial and Power	14,957
Total Services	100,075

NOMINAL SYSTEM VOLTAGES USED BY THE CITY OF CALGARY ELECTRIC SYSTEM—(60 cycles AC)

Secondary Voltages:

120 Volts	1 phase	2 wire
120/240 Volts	1 phase	3 wire
120/208Y Volts	3 phase	4 wire
277/480Y Volts	3 phase	4 wire
240 Volts	3 phase	3 wire
480 Volts	3 phase	3 wire

Primary Voltages:

4160Y/2400 Volts	3 phase	4 wire
13200Y/7620 Volts	3 phase	4 wire
13200 Delta Volts	3 phase	3 wire

Type of Service Available:

The Electric System should be consulted as to service characteristics in any particular area, before equipment is ordered or electrical specifications prepared.

RESIDENTIAL COMBINATION RATE (City) (Metered at Secondary Voltage)—

First 25 kwhrs.	5c per kwhr.
Next 150 kwhrs.	1½c per kwhr.
All additional kwhrs.	1.1c per kwhr.
Minimum charge per month	\$1.77

In 1965 the average monthly bill for residential consumers was \$5.57.

COMMERCIAL RATE (City) (Metered at Secondary Voltage)—

For the first 300 kwhrs.	5c per kwhr.
Next 300 kwhrs.	4c per kwhr.
All additional kwhrs.	2c per kwhr.
Minimum charge \$0.85 per kilowatt of connected load per service per month.	

POWER RATE (City) (Less than 100 KVA)— (Metered at Secondary Voltage)

First 30 hours use per H.P. of connected load	2c per kwhr.
Next 30 hours use per H.P. of connected load	1.6c per kwhr.
All additional kwhrs.	1.2c per kwhr.
Minimum charge \$1.00 per H.P. up to 50 H.P. plus 75c per H.P. for each H.P. over 50.	

WHOLESALE POWER AND LIGHT—LOW VOLTAGE NETWORK

Metering voltage: 120/208Y, 3 phase, 4 wire, or 277/480Y, 3 phase, 4 wire (as available).

Available (a) in network areas only.
(b) where there is a demand of 100 KVA or more.

ENERGY CHARGE—

First 300 kwhrs. @ 5c per kwhr.
Next 300 kwhrs. @ 4c per kwhr.
Next 30 hrs. use per KVA of demand @ 2c per kwhr.
Next 30 hrs. use per KVA of demand @ 1.6c per kwhr.
All additional kwhrs. @ 1.1c per kwhr.

DETERMINATION OF DEMAND—

Taken as the highest KVA demand established during the month.

MINIMUM CHARGE—

\$200.00 per service per month.

SPECIAL TERMS AND CONDITIONS—

- (1) Discount of 5% on monthly bills \$3,000.00 and over.
- (2) If in any month the recorded demand is less than 100 KVA the monthly account will be computed on the basis of 100 KVA.

NOTES:

- (1) Where summer electric air conditioning equipment is used, an optional rate is available which applies the winter peak demand for billing purposes instead of the monthly demand.
- (2) Similar secondary metered rates are available for application outside the network areas within the city.

WHOLESALE (INDUSTRIAL) POWER AND LIGHT—

(Metered at Primary Voltage)

- Available**
- (a) Within the limits of the City of Calgary, not including network areas.
 - (b) Where there is a demand of 100 KVA or more with the power demand being at least 50 KVA of this total.

ENERGY CHARGE—

5c per kwhr. for first 300 kwhrs.
4c per kwhr. for next 300 kwhrs.
After 600 kwhrs. the following demand rates apply:

Customer Owning Transformers

Rate per Kwhr.		
1.3c	Next 40 Hours use	per KVA of demand
1.2c	Next 40 Hours use	per KVA of demand
1.1c	Next 40 Hours use	per KVA of demand
1c	For all additional kwhrs.	

City Owning Transformers

Rate per Kwhr.		
1.3c	Next 90 Hours use	per KVA of demand
1.2c	Next 90 Hours use	per KVA of demand
1.1c	Next 90 Hours use	per KVA of demand
1c	For all additional kwhrs.	

DETERMINATION OF DEMAND—

Taken as the highest KVA demand established during the month.

MINIMUM CHARGE—

75c per KVA of demand taken as the highest KVA demand established during the months of November, December and January, but not less than \$75.00 per service per month, and in no case shall the demand be deemed less than 40% of the total connected load.

SPECIAL TERMS AND CONDITIONS—

- (1) On written request from the customer, tests will be taken of the Power Factor of the service and an allowance of 3% discounted from monthly account if power factor is maintained at 85% or better.
- (2) Discount of 5% (after power factor deduction, if applicable) on monthly accounts \$3,000.00 or over.
- (3) If, in any month, the recorded demand is less than 100 KVA, the monthly account will be computed on the basis of 100 KVA.

NOTE: Where summer electric air conditioning equipment is used, optional rates are available which apply the winter peak demand for billing purposes instead of the monthly demand.

Calgary Power Ltd.

Calgary Power Ltd. with head office at 140 First Avenue S.W., supplies the electrical needs for over 400 communities and approximately 42,000 farms in a 75,000 square mile area of Alberta. The Company's Calgary based staff of over 300 persons will be headquartered in a new ten-storey building under construction on Centre Street between Eleventh and Twelfth Avenues S.W. With a total investment in Alberta of \$260,000,000, this investor-owned utility is interconnected with all other Alberta electrical utilities, forming a Power grid which ensures good service continuity and effective use of generating facilities.

The City of Calgary Electric System purchases its electrical requirements in bulk from Calgary Power Ltd., and distributes power to its consumers. The City's peak load of 250,000 kilowatts in the winter of 1965-1966 was approximately 30% of the total capability of the Company's present generation. The coal-fired thermal plant at Wabamun, 45 miles west of Edmonton, is presently rated at 283,000 kilowatts with an additional unit of 300,000 kilowatts being readied for commissioning in 1967. The hydroelectric production facilities consist of eleven plants in the Bow River Drainage Basin west of Calgary, plus one plant southwest of Edmonton on the Brazeau River, with a total capability of 490,000 kilowatts. A 190,000 kilowatt unit is now being installed in the Big Bend power house at Brazeau, expected to be in service in the fall of 1966.

Additional generating units now under construction represent a 63% increase in capacity and the present rapid growth rate indicates a doubling of its load in the next seven or eight years.

The use of coal-fired thermal plants for base load, complemented by hydroelectric generation for peak load, assures ample supplies of power in the future, at competitive rates.

Canadian Western Natural Gas Co. Ltd.

Schedule of Natural Gas Rates

NATURAL GAS

The City of Calgary is one city in Canada with the enviable position of having an abundant supply of natural gas. This versatile fuel comes to the city from several sources—the Turner Valley field in the Southwest, the Jumping Pound field in the West, the Carbon field in the Northeast, and the Okotoks field in the South. Also tied into the system is the Bow Island field in Southern Alberta where surplus gas is repressured in off peak season. Because of the ample supply of natural gas in close proximity to the market area, all gas requirements including industrial can be met on a firm supply basis. The natural gas has a heating value of approximately 1,000 B.T.U. per cu. ft. and specific gravity ranging around 0.625. All transmission and distribution mains are owned and controlled by one company—the Canadian Western Natural Gas Company Limited. Their rates are as follows:

GENERAL RATE — No. 1

AVAILABILITY:

Available to all customers.

NET RATE:

First 2 Mcf or Less per month—\$3.00.

All additional Mcf per month, Minimum Monthly Charge—34½c. per Mcf.

Minimum Monthly Charge—\$3.00.

OPTIONAL RATES — No. 2

(a) General Service

AVAILABILITY:

This rate is available to all customers using in excess of 18,650 Mcf per year.

NET RATE:

Fixed Charge—\$150.00 per month; plus

Commodity Charge—25c per Mcf; Minimum Monthly Charge—\$150.00.

HIGH LOAD FACTOR RATES — No. 3

(a) General Service

AVAILABILITY:

To customers on annual contract whose annual consumption of gas is not less than 10,000 Mcf, and whose total consumption during the six meter reading periods ending in May, June, July, August, September and October, is not less than 40 per cent of their total consumption for the year.

NET RATE:

Fixed Charge—\$20.00 per month plus \$1.75 per month per Mcf of maximum 12-hour demand; plus Commodity Charge—First 4,000 Mcf per month 17c. per Mcf. All additional Mcf per month 16c. per Mcf. Minimum Monthly Charge—Fixed Charge.

(b) Special Service — (Effective May 1, 1966)

Available to customers located adjacent to and served directly from the Company's main transmission lines serving the Calgary-Lethbridge System and whose annual consumption is more than 275,000 MCF and whose total consumption during the six meter reading periods ending in May, June, July, August, September and October, is not less than 40 per cent of their total consumption for the year.

Fixed Charge: \$1.00 per month per MCF of maximum 12-hour demand.

Plus Commodity Charge:

First 75,000 MCF per month 17c per MCF

All additional MCF per month 15c per MCF

Minimum Monthly Charge — Fixed Charge.

City of Calgary Waterworks System

Schedule "D" of Water Rates

1965

METER SCHEDULE—

First	5,000 Gals.	62c per 1,000 Gals.
Next	5,000 Gals.	56c per 1,000 Gals.
Next	20,000 Gals.	50c per 1,000 Gals.
Next	30,000 Gals.	41c per 1,000 Gals.
Next	90,000 Gals.	28c per 1,000 Gals.
Next	350,000 Gals.	25c per 1,000 Gals.
All over	500,000 Gals.	21c per 1,000 Gals.

SPECIAL GARDEN RATE, May to September (inclusive) only

First	5,000 Gals.	62c per 1,000 Gals.
Next	5,000 Gals.	28c per 1,000 Gals.
All over	10,000 Gals.	25c per 1,000 Gals.

MINIMUM CHARGE ON METERS—

½ inch service per month	\$ 3.10
¾ inch service per month	3.43
1 inch service per month	4.06
1½ inch service per month	7.70
2 inch service per month	10.78
3 inch service per month	15.40
4 inch service per month	23.10
6 inch service per month	38.50

DOMESTIC RATE—SINGLE FAMILY

No. of Rooms		Rate per Annum
3	\$21.56 Basin in private dwelling, each	\$ 2.31
4	23.10 Water Closet, each	4.62
5	24.64 Baths, each	4.97
6	26.18 Sinks, each	2.31
7	27.30 Tap or additional fixtures	1.12
8	28.49 Lawn or Garden per 1,000 sq. ft. of lot ..	.63
9	26.61 Automobiles, each	2.31
10	30.80 Laundry Tubs, per set	2.31
11	31.92 Public Standpipe or Tap, each consumer	15.40
12	33.11 Minimum Flat Rate, per annum	24.64
13	34.30 Private Hydrant	23.10
14	35.42	
15	36.54	

Each Additional Room \$1.19.

● AGRICULTURE

Grain Trade

There are approximately a dozen grain elevator concerns and merchants with head or branch offices in Calgary. Related to these and located in the City are brewing and malting companies, feed and seed merchants and mills.

There are seven grain elevators in Calgary with a total licensed capacity of 6,310,000 bushels.

There are three large flour mills with a combined capacity of 16,200 cwt. per day; Maple Leaf Milling Co. Ltd., 3,200 cwt. per day; Pillsbury Canada Ltd., 9,000 cwt. per day, and Robin Hood Flour Mills Ltd., 4,000 cwt. per day.

The Canada Malting Co. plant is the largest malting plant West of the Lakehead. Its capacity is 3 million bushels a year.

The Calgary area is so located that it produces a high quality wheat. The area is practically rust free. Rust is a harmful factor in many parts of North America. The lack of rust is attributed to the cool nights and high altitude. Wheat is the predominant grain produced in the Calgary area. Large quantities of high grade malting and pearling barley are also grown.

Calgary is within crop district No. 3 which has as its general boundaries the United States Border on the South, to Olds on the North, West to the Rockies and East, Wimborne to Whiskey Gap. Acreage devoted to crops in 1965 in this district were as follows: Wheat, 607,000 acres; Oats, 357,000 acres; Barley, 544,000 acres; Flax, 53,000 acres; Summer-fallow, 790,000 acres.

In 1965 in this crop district there were 7,743 farms. (Grain Trade Year Book, 1964-65.)

Livestock Industry

The Calgary Public Livestock Market is the third largest market in Canada, exceeded only by the Public Markets in Toronto and Winnipeg. The following tables indicate the huge volume, both in numbers marketed and in cash returns to livestock producers in the Calgary area, from the sale of livestock at the Calgary Stockyards and at the four major packing plants located in the city: Burns Foods, Limited; Calgary Packers, Limited; Union Packing Company, and Dvorkin Meat Packers, Limited.

The 1965 Annual Report issued by the Livestock Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, Calgary, revealed the following information:

Livestock handlings at the Calgary Stockyards and shipments direct to Calgary Packing plants during the year were valued at \$106,944,465. This amounts to almost \$2,056,625 per week and gives some indication of the impact of the Livestock Industry on the economy of this centre.

ESTIMATED VALUES, CALGARY — 1965

Receipts at Calgary Stockyards

Cattle	315,240	\$ 60,557,604
Calves	74,089	6,334,610
Hogs (including Premiums)	103,313	4,468,287
Sheep (including Premiums)	11,959	237,894
Sub-Total		\$ 71,598,485

Receipts at Calgary Plants

Cattle	94,978	\$ 19,404,005
Calves	6,833	549,373
Hogs (including Premiums)	329,579	14,715,702
Sheep (including Premiums)	33,845	676,900
Sub-Total		\$ 35,345,980

GRAND TOTAL — Calgary Yards and Plants \$106,944,465

Ranching Industry

Alberta's ranching industry is currently riding a crest of prosperity. Cattle production and sales are increasing yearly. Hereford is the predominant breed of cattle raised. Shorthorn and Aberdeen-Angus are extensively raised.

The foothills region is the most productive in the province and classed as a 24-acre zone (where one head of stock is limited to each 24 acres). This zone is estimated to yield 700 pounds of grass per acre. The immediate area around Calgary is a 32-acre zone, or one head to 32 acres.

According to stockmen the outlook for the ranching industry is comparatively good.

● CIVIC DATA

Hotels and Motels

Hotels	27	2,802 rooms
Motor Hotels	15	773 units
Motels	47	996 units

Hospitals

Alberta Children's Hospital	128 beds
Baker Memorial Sanatorium	267 beds
Col. Belcher D.V.A.	422 beds
General Hospital, including Convalescent Rehabilitation Building	953 beds
Grace Hospital	110 bassinets
Holy Cross Hospital	44 beds
	34 bassinets
Holy Cross Hospital	420 beds
	68 bassinets
Foothills Hospital	766 beds
	116 bassinets

Auxiliary Hospitals and Nursing Homes District #7

Glenmore Park	200 beds
Crossbow	100 beds
Sarcee	100 beds
Bethany (private)	100 beds
Nursing homes — 14	1,283 beds

Homes for Senior Citizens

The Metropolitan Foundation has the following sites: (a) Bow Valley Site; (b) Jacques Site; (c) Elbow Valley Site, which include:

8 lodges	392 residents
164 double units	328 residents
72 single units	72 residents

Hospitalization Scheme

Under the provisions of the "Alberta Hospitalization Benefits Act", hospital benefits are available to persons qualifying as residents of the Province of Alberta. To qualify as a resident, a person moving to Alberta from another Canadian province must reside in Alberta for a three month period, as during this period he is entitled to hospital benefits from the province in which he previously resided. A person, taking up residence from outside Canada is entitled to hospital benefits immediately he arrives in the province. In either case, the person must indicate his intent to reside, as benefits are not provided to transients, visitors, or tourists.

A patient eligible for hospital benefits is required to pay a daily, all-inclusive charge (except for certain appliances) for standard ward care, varying from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day depending on the size of the hospital.

Provincial residents are also entitled to hospital benefits under the program for the care of the chronically ill, the daily charge for standard ward service in an auxiliary hospital is \$1.50 per day.

Newspaper Circulation

	City Net Paid Daily Average	Total Net Paid Daily Average
Herald	72,240	87,898
Albertan	22,647	33,611

Radio Stations

CKXL — 1140 k.c.	10,000 watts
CFAC — 960 k.c.	10,000 watts
CFCN — 1060 k.c.	50,000 watts
CHFM — 95.9 m.c.	11,000 watts
CHQR — 810 k.c.	10,000 watts

Television Stations

CHCT-TV — Channel 2	100,000 watts
Rebroadcast — Channel 8	Drumheller
CFCN-TV — Channel 4	100,000 watts
Rebroadcast — Channel 8	Banff
Channel 9	Brooks
Channel 12	Drumheller

Motion Picture Theatres

Drive-Ins 4 Downtown 7 Neighborhood .. 3

Churches

Protestant 190 Catholic 29 Jewish 3

Post Office Facilities

As of March 1966, there were deliveries of mail to 73,280 houses, 15,832 apartments and 7,351 firms. In addition, there are 2,292 households and 768 firms served through General Delivery and Post Office Lock Boxes.

Calgary has 742 street letter boxes on 551 sites. These boxes are cleared twice per day except in the downtown business area where they are cleared five times a day.

Calgary is served by two Postal Stations, seventy Sub Post Offices, and the Main Terminal at 207 - 9th Avenue S.W. There are 242 Letter Carrier Walks plus four Truck Routes which are served by 341 Letter Carriers.

● GENERAL INFORMATION

Dominion Income Tax 1965 Rates of Federal Income Tax

Taxable Income	Tax
\$ 1,000 or less	11%
1,000	\$ 110 + 14% on next \$ 1,000
2,000	250 + 17% on next 1,000
3,000	420 + 19% on next 1,000
4,000	610 + 22% on next 2,000
6,000	1,050 + 26% on next 2,000
8,000	1,570 + 30% on next 2,000
10,000	2,170 + 35% on next 2,000
12,000	2,870 + 40% on next 3,000
15,000	4,070 + 45% on next 10,000
25,000	8,570 + 50% on next 15,000
40,000	16,070 + 55% on next 20,000
60,000	27,070 + 60% on next 30,000
90,000	45,070 + 65% on next 35,000
125,000	67,820 + 70% on next 100,000
225,000	137,820 + 75% on next 175,000
400,000	269,070 + 80% on remainder

GIFT TAX, If, during 1965, gifts of an aggregate value in excess of \$4,000, excluding gifts to any one person the total value of which did not exceed \$1,000, a Gift Tax Return must be submitted.

PERSONAL EXEMPTIONS—

Basic Exemption	\$1,000.00
Married Exemption (if her income not over \$250)	1,000.00
Wholly Dependent Children (if qualifying for family allowance)	300.00
If not qualifying for family allowance	550.00

For further information write: Income Tax Office, Public Building, Calgary, Alberta.

Customs Office

For information write:

Department of National Revenue,
Customs Building,
11th Avenue and 1st Street South East,
Calgary, Alberta

Liquor Laws

There are eleven Government operated liquor stores.

Subject to Provincial Government license beer and liquor is served with meals in approved hotels and restaurants. Several hotels have separate cocktail lounges.

Beer is sold through the eleven liquor outlets and licensed premises of hotels.

Public Telephones

Five cents for local calls.

Postal Receipts

To December 31, 1956	2,881,845.46
To December 31, 1957	3,169,866.00
To December 31, 1958	3,248,106.00
To December 31, 1959	3,422,107.00
To December 31, 1960	3,646,976.00
To December 31, 1961	4,068,885.00
To December 31, 1962	4,262,047.00
To December 31, 1963	4,418,088.00
To December 31, 1964	5,013,356.00
To December 31, 1965	5,376,432.00

Wholesale Trade

1955	\$143,146,981.00
1956	162,446,108.00
1957	165,371,989.00
1958	179,643,721.00
1959	195,769,265.00
1960	193,036,588.00
1961	198,238,000.00
1962	218,226,000.00
1963	177,738,000.00
1964	333,624,000.00
1965	370,088,000.00*

*All figures have been revised and now include only "Wholesale Proper".

Car Licenses

Number Issued March, 1956 to February, 1957	58,427
Number Issued March, 1957 to February, 1958	67,219
Number Issued March, 1958 to February, 1959	71,606
Number Issued March, 1959 to February, 1960	78,405
Number Issued March, 1960 to February, 1961	82,094
Number Issued March, 1961 to February, 1962	90,218
Number Issued March, 1962 to February, 1963	94,692
Number Issued March, 1963 to February, 1964	100,934
Number Issued March, 1964 to February, 1965	104,760
Number Issued March, 1965 to February, 1966	113,567

Drivers' Licenses

Cost of Driver's License \$5.00 (every 5 years)

Cost of Car Licenses

Up to 110" wheelbase	\$11.00
110" to 120" wheelbase	16.00
120" wheelbase and up	21.00
Motorcycles and Scooters	4.00

Truck Statistics

COST OF LICENSES—		
Commercial Vehicles	(approx.)	\$11.00-\$1,090.00
Public Service	(approx.)	45.00- 1,090.00
E-License (Exempt)	(approx.)	45.00- 1,090.00
C-License (City)		10.00- 35.00
F-License (Farm)		10.00- 35.00
X-License (Pleasure)		10.00- 35.00
G-License (Gov't)		1.00
T-License (Trailers)		5.00- 600.00

Motor Vehicle Registrations

(Issued from Calgary for the past 10 years)

	Trailers*	Passenger Cars	Commercial
1954		48,158	14,950
1955		54,513	15,281
1956		58,427	16,662
1957		67,219	17,457
1958		71,606	18,870
1959		78,405	21,270
1960		82,094	23,343
1961		90,218	24,389
1962		94,692	24,854
1963		100,934	25,542
1964		104,760	32,300
1965	12,921*	113,567	26,803

*Commercial and Private.

Calgary Members of the Legislative Assembly

Name	Political Affiliation
Hon. F. C. Colborne	Social Credit
Hon. A. J. Dixon	Social Credit
Donald S. Fleming	Social Credit
Chas. E. Johnston	Social Credit
Albert W. Ludwig	Social Credit
Wm. D. Dickie	Liberal
Rev. Robert Simpson	Social Credit
Lorne Lee Leavitt	Social Credit

Members of Parliament

Name	Political Affiliation
D. Harkness	Progressive Conservative
H. R. Ballard	Progressive Conservative
E. M. Woolliams	Progressive Conservative

Downtown Parking

Downtown Parking Corporation Garage and Lots	815
Hudson's Bay Company Parkade	1,100
The T. Eaton Co. Ltd. Carpark	310
Calgary Parking Lots Co.	600
Towne Center Garages	323

Chain Stores with More Than One Outlet

Calgary Co-Operative Association	4
Canada Safeway Ltd.	33
Dominion Stores Ltd.	3
Loblaws	7
I.G.A.	6
A & P.	1
Tom Boy	3

Drug Stores

109

Department Stores

10

Consumer Price Indexes For Regional Cities of Canada At The Beginning of April 1966 (1) (Base 1949 = 100)

	Group Indexes - April 1966									
	All - Items			Food	Housing	Clothing	Trans- portation	Health & Personal Care	Recre- ation & Reading	Tobacco & Alcohol
April 1966	March 1966									
St. John's (2)	125.3	124.8	125.0	116.6	118.5	122.4	167.4	150.6	116.1	
Halifax	137.9	136.9	139.5	135.3	134.0	141.0	175.9	174.2	126.5	
Saint John	139.7	138.8	140.1	135.7	132.4	148.4	195.5	158.8	126.6	
Montreal	141.6	141.1	149.1	137.8	116.3	167.5	186.2	160.4	128.0	
Ottawa	143.4	142.0	145.8	139.4	130.7	165.4	188.6	152.2	132.6	
Toronto	145.8	144.5	144.3	144.7	133.9	151.4	178.7	194.1	129.9	
Winnipeg	138.7	138.8	142.3	130.6	131.5	141.4	191.7	146.3	138.5	
Saskatoon - Regina	135.2	135.0	140.1	129.2	137.5	137.7	56.4	153.9	125.3	
Edmonton - Calgary	133.3	132.9	132.4	129.1	134.5	135.2	181.1	147.5	120.9	
Vancouver	137.5	137.9	138.4	135.7	127.8	151.6	156.5	156.8	123.9	

(1) All-Items Indexes for April and March and April group index detail are shown in the above table. These indexes show changes in retail prices of goods and services in each city. They do not indicate whether it costs more or less to live in one city than another.

(2) Index on the base June 1951 = 100.

Average Income and Average Tax 1963 Taxation Year

Department of National Revenue

Selected Cities	Average Income	Average Tax
Calgary	4,779	526
Vancouver	4,811	539
Hamilton	4,915	536
Toronto	4,857	590
Ottawa	4,963	570
Montreal	4,762	455
Windsor	5,000	528
Victoria	4,660	476
Edmonton	4,606	481
Regina	4,557	506
Winnipeg	4,447	483
Quebec	4,518	385
St. John's Nfld.	4,320	428
Saskatoon	4,410	452
Saint John, N.B.	4,082	360

1963 Taxation Year — City of Calgary Number of Taxable Returns

Department of National Revenue

Under \$1,000	494
\$ 1,000 to 1,999	12,120
2,000 to 2,999	16,581
3,000 to 3,999	18,051
4,000 to 4,999	17,001
5,000 to 5,999	11,390
6,000 to 6,999	6,740
7,000 to 7,999	4,431
8,000 to 8,999	2,193
9,000 to 9,999	1,815
10,000 to 14,999	3,272
15,000 to 19,999	912
20,000 to 24,999	437
25,000 and over	520
Total Number of Taxable Returns	95,957

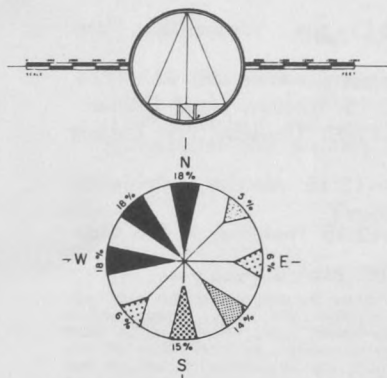
• SERVICE CLUBS

ACTIVE CLUB—6:30 Alternate Friday Carolina Restaurant.
B'NAI B'RITH—8:30 First and Third Tuesdays, House of Israel.
COSMOPOLITAN CLUB—6:15 Monday, Carolina Restaurant.
GYRO CLUB—12:15 Wednesday, Hotel Palliser.
KINSMEN'S CLUB— 6:30 Alternate Thursday, Al San Club.
KIWANIS CLUB (Downtown)—12:15 Monday, Hotel Palliser.
KIWANIS CLUBS (Six others)—Contact Mrs. Helen Rogerson, 262-2900.
LIONS CLUB (Downtown) 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, Hotel Palliser.
LIONS CLUB (Six others)—Contact D. Anderson, 262-4274.
ROTARY CLUB (Downtown) 12:15 Tuesday, Hotel Palliser.
ROTARY CLUB (Manchester)—12:15 Thursday, Fort Calgary House.
ROTARY CLUB (North Hill)—12:15 Monday, Highlander Motor Hotel.
OPTIMIST CLUB (Downtown)—12:15 Thursday, Al San Club.

CALGARY'S INDUSTRIAL AREAS

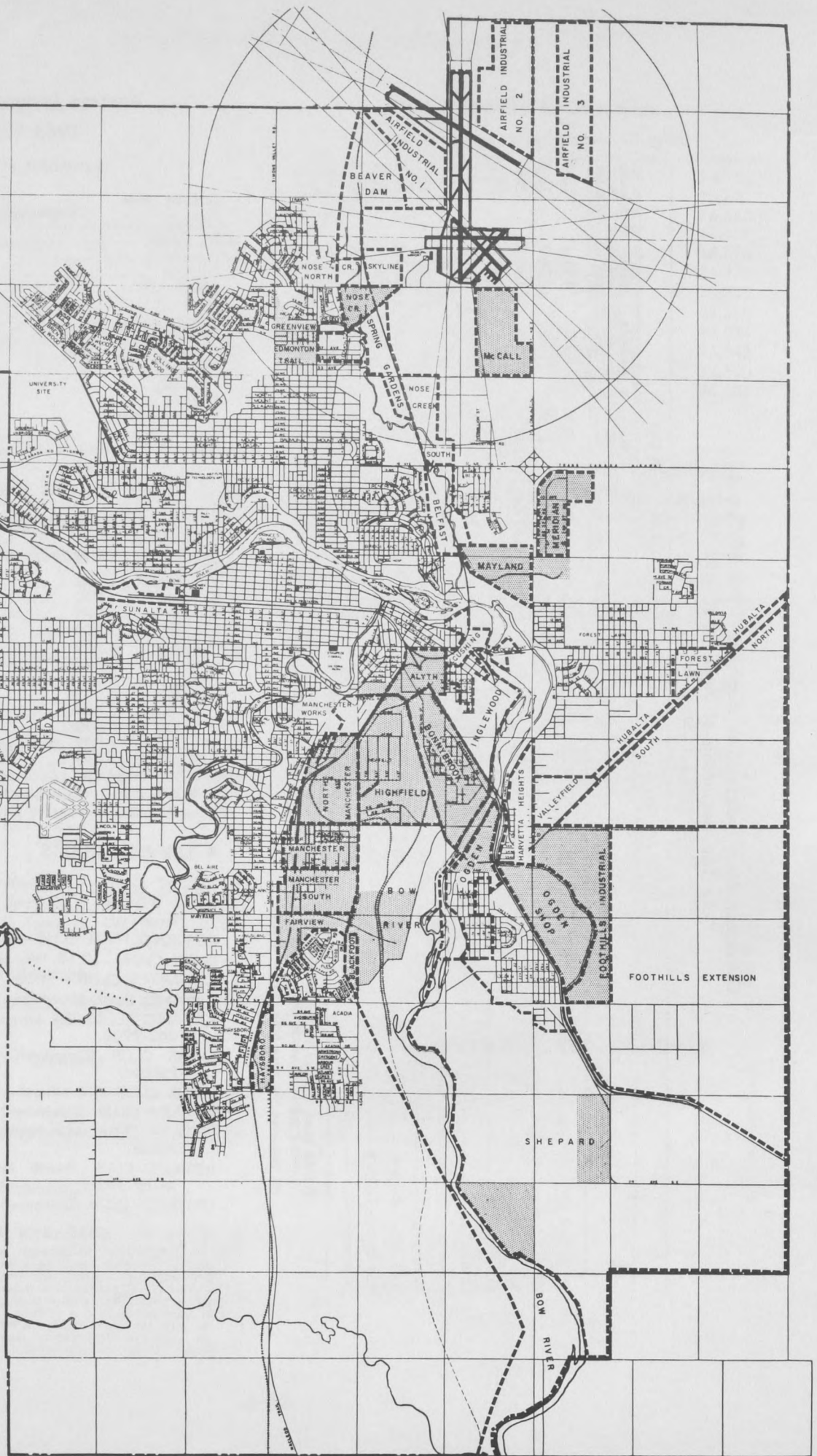
Calgary's industrial areas are mainly located along the east side of the city from north to south (see map next page). These include city-developed districts and privately-owned areas. Prices range from \$6,750 to \$15,000 an acre depending on location and extent of utilities and services. For new industries, there are also opportunities to rent or leaseback in new or existing buildings in various locations throughout the city. Information on site location (city or private) is available from the Industrial Development Department, City Hall, 7th Avenue & 2nd Street S.E. (phone 269-0494).

CITY OF CALGARY



NOTE: PERCENTAGE OF WIND BASED ON 12 YEAR ANNUAL AVERAGE

Shaded Portions —
Served Industrial Areas
Named, Unshaded Portions —
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**Read in
8 out of
10 homes
IN CALGARY**

DAILY CIRCULATION

89,168

Daily average May 1966,
(ABC 84,277 12 months ending June 30, 1965)

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